PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

rilt-edged, some Golden Tip tea from Ceylon, was sold at auction for \$125 a pound in London a few weeks ago.

In proportion to its size Colorado Springs is probably the richest town in the United States. One single street contains the residences of twen.

explosives amounted last year only to eight. For the seven years before the Explosive Acts came into operation there was an average of thirty-nine deaths annually in this manufacture. although the number employed was very much smaller.

The chief inspector of workshops and factories of Ohio has issued orders to fifteen cigar manufacturers of Cincinnati to discharge all the children in their employ under the age of 16. This order is based on a law of Ohio, passed last winfer, prohibiting the emplayment of children under 16 years of age at occupations injurious to Mr. McDonald, the inspector. eral prominent physicians that the tobacco manufacturing industry is injurious to the health of the young employes, and hence orders the children discharged. The order will affect some 150 children.

Down in Sonsonate, Central America, there is a poet named Alejandro de Arrue Jimenez, who wants to contibute, for \$3000, a poem to the Chicago Exposition. This poem is epic, composed of twenty-seven cantos, of ninety stanzas of eight royal lines. Don Jimenez says he has been twenty five years writing it, and while the land and insisted on being carried to his home. Officer Byrnes asked him if he had any one to care for him at home, and he replied that he had a monument at is not a superb Effer Eaver, it is beyond doubt far superi-gosch begged the officers to allow him to Down in Sousonate, Central Ame-Lower, it is beyond doubt far superi- gosch begged the officers to allow him to or to it." It is entitled the "Saulind" or to it." It is entitled the "Saulind" was the remainder of the way. He said his mother would faint unit the thought or, "The Conversion of St. Paul the for that built him more than the fatal would in his body. The olicers granted the pay his expenses to Chiental and if the more is not satisfactors. With the attract convergence of the said will be a stated to his mother's house. go, and if the poem is not satisfactory he is not to be asked to return the

There is no question, states the New York News, that Russia is hoarding gold. The United States has already felt the force of the drain, and finanticiers are disturbed by the unusual outlay that has taken place. It is said that the money is needed to repay Russian loans that are about to mature, but in view of the threatening attitude of affairs on the continent it is more than probable that in its treasury, as well as in its war department, the Muscovite government is getting ready for the tremendous contest that is impending between the great powers. An accident may precipitate the

Some curious experiences are reported from Italy as to the effect of An Agreement Reached by American and colors on the nerves of the sick and insane. In the hospital for the issane at Alessandria, special rooms are arranged with red or blue paint on the walls. A violent patient is suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the suddenly brought into a blue room and left to the suddenly of the proclamation ordering the stoppage of seat killing, and warning off the packers. By the pro-

There is small doubt that Stanley will return to Africa. The man who has spent years in exploration and who has demonstrated his great capacity for opening up new regions and for conciliating savage tribes cannet be expected to vest easy in the uncertaing life of the civilized world. If the confessed all that he feels Stanley would say that never since he lost sight of the sneps snowy peak of the little Canadian seal murderers must design their heat and the Canadian seal murderers must design their heat and from Great Britatin hat the Canadian seal murderers must design their heat and from Great Britatin that the Canadian seal murderers must design their heat and that he canadian seal murderers must design their heat and that the Canadian seal murderers must design their heat and that the Canadian seal murderers must design their heat and that the Canadian seal murderers must design their beat which was all murderers must design their beat which was all murderers must design their beat was controlled by arbitration, and our naval vessels will proceed at once to the sea to enforce the proclamation of the Iresident. There could not the Iresident must design their beat was countries may have seatled by arbitration, and our naval vessels will proclamation of the Iresident. There could not the Iresident must design their beat was an underers must design their beat was an underers must design their beat was a murd design their beat was a unurderers must design their beat was an underers must design their beat was an underers must design the Canadian seal murderers must design their beat was an underers must design the Canadian seal murderers must design their beat was an underers must design their beat was an u sight of the superb snowy peak of Mt. Ruwentzori has he lost the desire to return and ascend it and also to explore the untraveled country that stretches away to the westward of it. His future expeditions will be in the interest of trade, but none the less they will be powerful in their civilizing effects as have been the journeys he has made in the Congo

Urawtord Abalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

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1891

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

Tea that may truthfully be called WILL STEAL NO MORE, CANADA'S NEW PREMIER THE PINE IS GOING FAST DELUGED IN A MINUTE. 1880.

WILLIAM LANGOSCH, A NOTOR-IOUS THIEF, SHOT. Perritio Battle Between the Desperado

His Victim, and the Schroeder Family— Wonderful Nerve Exhibited by the Criminal, Who Tries to Cheer His Old

ty-one millionaires.

Anastasius, the chief of the famous Greek brigands, whose cheerful habit is to kidnap harmless travelers and keep them on short commons until a ransom is paid, is described as a type of perfect Greek beauty, a very cultivated man, who speaks four languages and has the manners of courts.

It is remarked by the Inspector of Explosives in England, in his fifteenth annual report, that the number of deaths by accident among 10,000 persons engaged in the manufacture of explosives amounted last year only to each taking him by the arm. Schroeder adulting the manufacture of some in it Lungosch received—the shot that will cost him his life. Schroeder attempted to fell him to the floor with the cue, but was grappled. Langosch

attempted to fell him to the floor with the cue, but was grappled, Langosch loverpowering the saloon-keeper, knocking him down with his own weapon. Meanwhile, Hemming and Holliday were fighting flercely. Mrs. Schroeder hearing the sculle ran into the room, only to be knocked down. Just as the men were preparing to leave Fred Schroeder, who had gone herstalins for a revolver, rushed preparing to leave Fred Schroeder, who had gone up-stairs for a revolver, rushed into the saloon. His sudden appearance put a stop to proceedings. Seeing his mother and father both lying on the floor, young Schroeder did not hesitate to fire immediately, leveling his gin directly at Langosch. The latter sank to the floor instantly.

The police arrested Hemming and Fred Schroeder. Engineering was removed to

Schroeder: Langosch was removed to his home, where upon examination it was found the bullet had passed entirely

was found the bullet had passed entirely through his stomach and lodged in his back. The attending physician said he could not live. Langusch is a well-known character and served a term in dollet. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were not served to be served a painful nature.

Langusch is a notorious character, and has been, feared by almost every one who knew him. He was released from the penitentiary only live weeks ago, but since then has been known to have taken no less than six rides in the patrol wagon. On one occasion he engaged in a fight and was stabbed eleven times; the marks of which are still fresh on his body. But, criminal that he is, With the utmost composure he scated himself in a summer-house and buttoned his clothes so that no blood was seen. The mother, who is 65 years old, alarm-

ers. An accident may precipitate the conflict, but it is evident that Russia is determined to be prepared at every point for the outbreak when it occurs.

A CLOSE SEALING SEASON.

British Authorities.
The agreement for a closed season in brought into a blue room and left to the effects of that color on his nerves. One maniac was cured in an hour; another was at peace in his mind after passing a day in a room of violet. The red room is use for the commonest form of dementia—melancholy—usually accompanied by a refusal to take food. After three hours in the red room, a patient affected in this way began to be cheerful and ask for food.

There is small doubt that Stanley

once issued his proclamation ordering the stoppage of seal killing, and warning off the poachers. By the provisions of the new modus vivendi both sovernments prohibit the killing of seals fewerpt the 7,500 necessary for the support of the Indians until the first of next May. To this end both governments will co-operate to the extent of their solidity, and the naval vessels of the real maniac transfer authorized to selve the vessels found disobeying the agreement, with this important provise, that vessels so seized shall be turned over to the authorities to which they belong for trial, the captors supplying the evidence.

Thus at last the orders have come from the United States and from Great Brittain that the Canadian seal murderers

Told In a Few Words. Ir costs Americans about \$1,000,000 a car to stop their teeth.

Or the twelve largest cities in the

world three are in Japan In Lapland dress fushions have not changed for a thousand years.

Ir costs more to keep a poor horse han it does to keep a good one. Norming is so indicative of deepest culture as a tender consideration of the ignorant

LADIES at a patriotic ball in Paris pledged themselves never to dance with

SENATOR J. J. C. ABBOTT CALL ED TO FORM A MINISTRY.

issurances Given that He Will-Have the Support of the Tory Leaders—Wilg Thompson Declined the Honor—The French Element Greatly Disappointed

French Element Greatly Disappointed. The Hon. J. J. C. Abbott has been called upon to form a Canadian Ministry, and has undertaken the task.

Under the circumstances, Lord Stanley, in calling upon Senator Abbott to frame a government, has done the only thing that appeared feasible to enable the Tory party to hold control of the treasury benches at Ottawa.

Sir loby Theoryean was first called.

treasury, benches at Ottawa,
Sir John Thompson was first called,
but he soon discovered when he undertook the formation of a cabinet that it
was a task he was unable to carry to a
successful issue. He discovered that the
ultra-Protestant province of Ontario,
which gave Sir John Macdonald's Government a support of daty wight memwhich gave Sir John Macdonald's Government a support of facty-eight members, would not accept him as Primo Minister, he having at one time turned from Protestant to Catholic. Sir Charles Tupper's attempt to wreck, the Grand Trunk Raflway, the second largest corporation in the country, put him out of the race, so that Senator Abbott was the cally one whom it was together. only one whom, it was possible for the Governor General to call upon, lest he took up Sir Hector Langevin, who certainly, by right of senority, should have been called. In passing over Sir Hector, Lord Stanley has ignored the French

Canadian race. In advocating the candidature of Sir In advocating the candidature of Sir Charles Tupper, the Clitzen, the Government organ at Ottawa, said a provisional Ministry will be a public proclamation of weakness, a flag of truce never yot displayed by Conservatives.

Mr. Chapleau was quite certain that Sir John Thompson would be Promier. He protested strongly against any pro-



HON. J. J. C. ABBOTT.

visional arrangement with respect to the Premiership. He said: "We are fresh visional arrangement with respect to the Premiership. He said: "We are fresh from the electorate, and we can form a strong Ministry. Sir John Thompson, to my mind, is the only man who can give a guarantee of stability in the reorganization of the Government and the narry. He will meet with discutties, and we believe that our Ontario friends will see that it is their duty and interest to join and co operate at this juncture."

juncture." John J. Caldwell Abbott, was born on John J. Caldwell Abbett, was born on March 12, 1828, in the rectory of St. Andrew's Parish, Country of Argencquit, Quebec. His father was the Rev. Joseph Abbott, M. A., who in 1818 came from England and settled at St. Andrew as the first Anglican incumbent. Mr. Abbott graduated from McGill College, Montreal, and at once entered upon the study of law. At the age of 27 years he was called to the bar of Lower Canada. It was not until 1850 that he entered political—life—as member for his native, country in the Assembly of Canada. From that time onward, he took an active part in the transactions of the House, notably in reference to commercial matters. He was made a Q. C. in 1862 and for a short time was member of the Sandileid-Macdona'd Musistry as Solicitor General. In 1864 he introduced and fought through the House the "insolvent act," probably his chief work as a legislator. In 1867, upon confidention. through the House the restrict act." probably his chief work as a legislator. In 1867, upon confederation, Mr. Abbott was elected to the House of Commons. In the negotiations of the syndicate, of which Sir High Allin was chief, for the Pacific Railway charter, Mr. Abbott acted as counsel, and through his confidential clerk's treachery the famous private correspondence which caused the Pacific scandal saw the light. In the defeat of the Government at that time Mr. Abbott the Government at that thine Mr. Abbott shared, and remained in private life until 1880. He was elected in that year and gat through Parliament until 1887. when he retired. He was subsequent ; elevated to the Sepate, of which he has of late been, the Sequet, or when he had of late been, the Sovernment leader. Next to the insolvency, act, the measure by which his reputation has been most enhanced is the jury, law consolidation act for lower Canada.

ON FIRE AT SEA.

The Steamer City of Richmond Threat The Steamer, City, or memoring a prenticular with Dostruction but Is Saved.

The steamship Servia, at Queenstown from New York, reports that she sighted the Richmond flying signals of distress. On making inquiries it was bearing that the cargo of the City. of Richmond was on fire. The Servia steamed slowly alongside the City of Richmond until Browhead was sighted. The fire had been discovered two days before, when a cabin passenger noticed that the floor of his

alarm and the crew was promptly aroused. On examination smoke was found to be issuing from the forelold. The smell indicated that cotton was burning. Steam and water were injected into the hold in hope of putting the fire out.

The Arabs have no "Hello!" in their anguage. The nearest they can come to it is to throw a stone and hit a man in the back, and then ask him as he turns around: "Loes it please heaven to give ou good health this morning?"-Detroit

Din you say you were bored by the sermon last Sunday? And did your little children hear you? Maybe you will wonder some day why your children do not go to church.

It is curious about the people who can't sleep nights. They can always sleep through choir time in the morn-ing.—Binghamton Republican.

A LADY wrote to an edifor for a re-celpt for pies, and the editor replied that he would send the receipt as soon as he received the pies.

PRIVATE HOLDINGS GOOD FOR ONLY FIVE YEARS.

The Enormous Wealth of Product—The Capital and Men Employed—Michigan Leads the Procession—The Change in the Centers of Production,

Leads the Procession—The Change in the Centers of Production.

The Coness Office has propared for disbution an interesting builetin on lumber production and allied industries of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, which comprise what is known as the "white pine group." The "aggregate increase of mill products as compared with the densus reports of 1880 is 20.80 per cent. in quantity and 75.02 per cent. in value: the increase in the number of hands employed is 188.49 per cent. and the increase in the total amount of wages paid is 141.26 per cent. According to the tenth census (1889) the amount of capital invested in the milling industry in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota was \$55,553.632. The capital shown to have been invested at the eleventh consus (1890) is \$222,188,907, an increase of \$157,539,975.

According to the census of 1890, the proportion of capital employed to the value of minuntactured products was reported to be \$35,895 to \$11. In 1890, the proportion is stated to be \$1.59 to \$1. The latter proportion of applied to the aniount of products reported at the tenth census would produce the sum of \$118,207,831 as the actual capital employed at that period, and the increase computed on this basis is found to be \$8.95 per cent.

The results obtained respecting the principal subjects are summarized in the following exhibit for the group of Sintes.

Aggregate value of products ...\$10,237,800 Value of menufactures.

21,112,018

Aggregate value of products...\$10,237,800 Figure 1915,650,900 Value of menufactures.

Aggregate value of products .8167,237,816

Aggregate value of products"... \$107,297,816
The production of this value required the embloyment of \$270,152,012 invested capital: the employment in the forest of 76,852 mon, 99 women, and 10 children, and also the labor of \$2,491 animals; the labor in the mills of \$7,593 men, 646 women, and 653 children; the operation of machinery and mechanical appliances valued at \$23,494 mills of \$27,394 mills of \$1,194 mills of \$25,494 mills of \$1,194 m foot of merchantable of 1,262.131,149 cable foot of merchantable timber from natural growth; the investment of 87,800,274 in vessels, rallways, and waterways, specially used and owned by this influstry for the transportation of its material and product, and the expenditure of \$90,688,256 for wages, subsistence, supplies, and intechlaneous expenses.

_	- m
ij	factured at mill, by States, is as follows:
	Michtgan \$14,11,984 Wisconsin 16,978 wg Minnesota 5,321,023
	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Total
4	Michican \$63,782,083 Wisconsin 38,109,671 Minnesota 13,696,350
	Total
	ns follows: Michigan. Stais.ve
.)	Wisconsin 11,437,730 Minnesota 5,215,673

At the present consust his order of rela-tive rank has materially changed, Saginas and Manistee. Mich. having been oracings ed from the six principal cities, the order of which is now as follows:

Mushegon, Mich., output.

Bay Cily, Mich., output.

Oskosh, Wis., output.

La Crosse, Wis., output. The aggregate value of production re-ported for Bay City, West Bay City, Sug-linary, Essexville and Zilwagkee, constitut

maw. Essewille-and-Zilwickee, constitutions, the principal productive points on the Saginaw Miver, was \$5,520.042 in 1880 and \$1.927,405 in 1880. The aggregate quantity of material consumed during the consus year 1890 was about 650,000.000 feet board measures and the quantity of standing time row owned by establishments in the places named is reported to be about 2,500,000,000 feet.

second:

The agarcgate quantity of material consumed at those points during the census year 1800 was about 450,000,000 feet, board measure, and the quantity of standing timber now owned by establishments in the places named is reported to be more than 4,000,000,000, indicating a sufficient supply at the present rate of consumption for another decade.

The principal material used by this industry consists of standing thater, and but for the fact of the inability of the officials of the Federal Government to turnish data or approximate estimate showing the irea

of the reducal Government, to thrensh data of approximate estimate showing the sirea of timbered lands in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota owned by the Government it would be possible to approximate the gross average of timbered lands owned by both the Government and private parties. It is shown from returns of individual manufactions of the control of the contr shown from returns of individual manufac-turers that their present holdings of stand-ing timber in this group of States are only sufficient to supply them, for about flye years at the present rate of consumption. The quantity in reserve is believed to be principally comprehended by what is stand-ing on lands owned by Federal and State Governments. This quantity, however, is unknown.

unknown.

"The total area of land held by the Stateof Wisconsin Sept. 30, 1890, is reported at 674,633 acres. Most of this land is located in the morthern counties and about one-laid is said to be thabered. The State of Minnesota reports, ownership of 13,000,600 acres of timbe ed land, containing 20,000, 00,000 feet of standing timber, mostly pine

The total capital invested in timbered lands and standing timber by the establish-ments reporting in the juspective States is as follows: Michigan \$45,586,478 Wisconsin 34,603,644 Minnesota 5,701,924

Total. \$33,381,449
Of the foregoing, the amounts invested by lands-located outside the group of States are a follows:

Michigan. \$4,007,155 . 94,907,155 . 92,639,434 . 509,480 Total ...

"Musical tones may be produced from sand," concludes Mr. C. Carus-Wilson, P. G. S. If the grains are rounded, polished, and free from fine fragments; if they have sufficient play to enable them to slide one against the other; if they are perfectly clean; if they possess a certain millormity and range of size.

Ir every desire of our hearts was granted, we would be worse off than if not one of them was given us.

The trouble of it is that the man who cannot do a thing as well as you can tan laugh twice as loud. EFFECT OF A MIGHT CLOUDBURST.

vastation—Towns in the Illinois Valley Suffer Greatly—Stock Killed, Bridge Demolished, and Children Drowned. The village of Utica, Ill., was the scene of a cloud-burst that is almost without parallel.

The darkness that attended the gath

The darkness that attended the gathering storm was like that of night. The people were terror stricken and looked at one another in speechless suspense. Suddenly the floodgates of the heavens were opened and at one awful burst a torrent poured itself upon the village, and almost instantly the streets were buried under water that rose over lawns, porches, and then into the houses, driving the people from their homes and

porches, and then into the houses, driving the people from their homes and their places of business to seek safety on the highest points available.

The excitement and anguish of the fleeing panic-stricken villagers was terrible in the excreme. Many of them believed their last hour had come. Mothers hugged their children to their breasts and prayed for deliverance.

Others, not entirely paralyzed with fear, devoted themselves to saving their property from ruin.

Others, not entirely paralyzed with fear, devoted themselves to saving their property from ruin.

Within a few moments of the cloudburst the water was tully six feet deep in the streets. When it began receding the great damage to property could be discerned. Sidewalks, fences, and bridges were washed away; dwellings and places of business were part ally ruined, and household goods on the lower floors were rendered worthless.

The Rock, Island's new double-track from railroad bridge over the Regult Soggin creek was washed away, and four cars on a siding at the new cement works were carried down the stream.

The canal bank broke in several places; which increased the volume of water, and lock No. 13, just west of Utica, was forn out.

Large gangs of men were immediately at work removing the great beds of sand which washed upon the track from the Utica, pits, while others were replacing the broken bridge. The loss is hard to approximate, but \$150,000 is a conservative figure.

The only fatality was in the Coppers Creek valley, just across the line in Fulton County. A family named Gray had a cabin in the valey, and when the flood left the banks of Coppers Creek and rushed down the valley the inmates grew alarmed. The father took his three boys and statted to the hills, while three boys and started to the fills, white the mother refused to leave the house. When half-way across the calley a float-ing log struck—Gray and stunned film. The rushing water drowned the boys (aged 12, 8, and 5), and he harrowly es-caped by clinging to the log. His wift got on the roof of the house and was reguled.

SCHOFIELD-KILBOURNE.

Celebration of Their Nuptials at the Hon

Gelebration of Their Nupitals at the Home of the Pride.

Gen. John M. Schofield, commander-in-chief of the United States army, has capitulated. His marriage to Miss Georgia Kilbourne, of Koskak, Igwa, was solemnized at the bride's flome and scores of the gallant soldier's friends were present at the ceremony.

The bride. Miss Georgia Kilbourne, is a beautiful young woman, about 25 years old, whose father is one of the wealthiest and best known men in Iowa. Her



grandfather was David Kilbourne, a capitatist and contractor, who moved from New York to the State west of the Mississippi almost in its infancy. He projected many of its first rallroads and public improvements. His son, George Kilbourne, married a daughter of Prof. Wolfs, who for many years conducted the military school for boys at Peckskili, Miss. Kilbourne is well educated, is nossessed of a comfortable fortune in her own right and will have more from her mother. She has traveled extensively and is an accomplished and wellpolsed young woman who will be a brilliant accession to the social corps of the grandfather was David Kilbourne, a cap

iant accession to the social corps of the



MISS GEORGIA N. KILBOURNE. army. She is especially winsome in conversation, inheriting from both her parents uncommon gifts of wit, versatility and fluency. She has a petite figure, symmetrical and graceful, and understands perfectly the art of dressing becomingly. General Schofield is 61 years of the

Love and Lucre. This instances are very rare in which two strong wills can harmonize in close companionship.

A woman possessing the elements of womanhood cannot be happy with a man who has not a sound character.

A BRILLIANT match, in the eyes of the world, atones for low morals, uncongenial tastes, and lukewarm hearts. Ir is hard to examine character, and profit by the study, after the heart has become the seat of an absorbing passion.

people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

Ever exhibited in Northern Michigan, at prices which know will be satisfactory.

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Will be on hand in advance of the season, giving ample

opportunity for careful selection. Our Grocery Department, Boots, Shoes and Clothing,

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PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS,

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The house is thoroughly refitted and every at-ntion will be given to the contract of guest a numerical travelers will always find ample commodation.

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M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. B. Taylor, Pastor. services at 10 :30 o'clock a.m. and 7 g p.m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 712 O'clock. All ars cordially invited to attend.

PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH—Rey, N. J. Geyer, Pastof. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school fol-lowing morning service. Prayer mosting every Voinceday evening.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 356, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon. Transient members are fraternally invited to ttend. F. F. THATCHER, W. M. W. F. BINEELMAN, Socroting.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Fridly in each month. WM. S. CHALKER, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENCH. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

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Sold on Commission. The Graving House is conveniently situated, being near the dejot and business house, is newly ball formaled in fort-class, sayle, and best lab by steam throughout. Every materior will be paid to the course of greats. Fibe asmiple-rooms for common call travelers. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAYLING, - - MICH. Office on Michigan avenue, first door east of the Rault.

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COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY

The Avalanche

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SANGUINITE, a new mineral, contaius silver, arsenic and sulphur.

A NEW YORK messenger boy rat away with \$1,000 the other day. Wal-pole was right. Everybody has his price. Give a messenger boy enough and he will even run.

VERY few girls like to be called soft. but very few girls reach 20 without frankly confessing to themselves that there was a time in their lives when that word just fitted them.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned parent who whenever his boy received a whipping at school, gave him another walloping at home to show that he did not approve of his badness?

Two JAPANESE mining engineers are traveling among the coal mines in the West, studying American mining methods, which the desire to apply to the development of the coal deposits of Japan.

THE Japanese murderer of a restaurant keeper in Seattle. Wash. threw his sword into the bay. A vigorous search resulted in finding the weapon, which had marks showing it to be 260 years old.

DALLAS HUNTER, the fat boy Green County, Indiana, is dead. He was only 14 years old, but he weighed 249 pounds, and he died in his sleep, practically smothered in his superabundance of adipose matter.

An artist has been looking through the Boston cemeteries and finds to his surprise that there is no monument in any of the cemeteries there that is worth over \$5,000. The Chadwick tomb cost about \$25,000, but this is not classed with monuments.

THE Paris street extending from Neuilly to St. Denis is lined with tumbledown tenements that are said to shelter more vice and iniquity than can be found in any other spot in the world. The houses throng with crimnals. The street is known as the "Route de la Révolte."

THE French Society of Men of Letters, which held its convention in Paris on April 6, has a pension fund of \$300,000 for old and indigent members. Its whole property is worth between \$500,000 and \$600,000. Its annual expenditures are \$100,000, or about \$5,000 less than its receipts.

THE commander of the St. Petersburg police has issued an order that if a house owner is in arrears with his water taxes he is to be compelled by police measures to pay them. But the water supply is not to be cut off, in order that the tenants shall not suffer for the delinquency of the landlord.

THERE is not a mile of railway in Brown County, Indiana, nor within six miles of it. Nashville, the county seat, has 400 inhabitants and but one ck structure the Court House. The jail is built of logs. The county has not sent any one to the penitentiary for several years, and there is not a sa loon within its limits.

As assessor at Bucktown, Ind. called at the house of an old woman whose furniture was valued at 50 Under the law he had to fix the value at \$1, which would make her tax a fraction over 1 cent. Before leaving he discovered that the old dame was the owner of six dogs, on hich she was assessed \$11.

GENERAL BUTLER lives on a scale that most millionaires would regard as extravagant, keeping up establishments in Washington, Boston and Lowell.

Despite the belief to the contrary, he is a remarkably generous man, and gives away more money than do many people who have reputations for phi lanthropy.

Vienna Academy of Science to explore bottle. Half fill the bottle with water Vienna Academy of Science to explore the Mediterranean found its greatest depth to be something over two addone-quarter miles, between Molla and Cerigo. On the African coast, where the water is clearer, white metal plates could be seen at a depth of 144 reason of the liberation of the carbonic feet. Sensitive plates were acted upon

Among the curious trust funds in the hands of the overseers of the poor of Boston is one the income of which is to be applied to the purchase of tea. coffee, chocolate and sugar for the refresh ment of those persons who, in the providence of God, are or shall be bliged to seek refuge in the almshouse after having lived respectably, but always giving preference to the pious

Thus latest fish story comes from Ocala, Fla., where the cook at a restaurant is alleged to have found a diamond ring in a fish's stomach. The ring is of handsome design and contains seven small stones set in a circle, with one larger than the rest in the center. Inside the band on the lower side are engraved the letters S. E. L. The ring is a valuable one, probably worth from \$100 to \$125.

Medical specialists are numerous nowadays, but they were quite com-mon in Egypt at least 450 years before the Christian era. Here is what Herodotus, the father of history, says of them: "The Egyptians have among them a great multitude of physicians. But each man is a physician of one part of the body only, for one healeth diseases of the eyes, and another diseases of the head, and a third diseases of the teeth."

Carbon is an element which assumes diverse forms; for instance plumbago, charcoal, and the diamond. Herr Schutzenberger has recently produced thin a novel state by passing eyanogen through a porcelain tube heated to a cherry-red, and containing gas carbon sprinkled with powdered gryolite. The containing gas carbon separates in a bulky mass of periment quite an artistic character. it in a novel state by passing cyanogen

slender flaments, which can be compressed into a substance resembling graphite or plumbago.

An Atchison, Kan., girl some time ago married a man she did not care for. The match was made by her parents, whom she told she would come back home to live in a month, anyway. She recently visited home for the first time in two years, and was so anxious to get back to her husband that she did not remain a week. It occasionally happens that the man makes a success of it who does not win a woman's affections until after he has married her.

A St. PETERSBURG lady of fashion has invented an improvement in her turnout which, the local papers say, is likely to become popular with all tadies of rank. She has a mirror fastened to the girdle of her driver when she takes a drive. This enables her not only to see whether her headgear and dress are in perfect order, out even to notice the carriages and the people who are coming up behind

M. De Tocqueville, the celebrated French author, pays the following compliment to American women: "I do not hesitate to avow that, although the women of the United States are confined within the narrow circle of domestic life and their situation is, in some respects, one of extreme dependence. I have nowhere seen women occupying a loftler position, and, if I were asked to what the singular prosperity and growing strength of that people ought mainly to be attributed.

I should reply, to the superiority of their women.

ALL Paris is laughing over the joke about an American inventor who said to have patented a corset that is to bring about the reign of morality at once. If one of these articles is pressed by a lover's arm it at once emits a shriek like the whistle of a railroad engine; and the inventor claims that he has already married three of his daughters, owing to the publicity thus thrust upon a backward lover. the wits of Pari carrying out the joke to its utmost, profess to fear that soon the parlors will become unbearable owing to the simultaneous and continued whistling of the corsets.

A CURIOUS story was told on the streets by one John Sellers, represent-ing himself as living in the Trinity bottoms about fourteen miles east of Ennis writes an Ennis Texas, corre spondent. He said that a colored woman living along the river bank lost her 2-year-old child, a boy just able to walk, and search was made, but un successfully, and the mother gave it up for lost. Further, that some fishermer while returning from an excursion found the baby, alive and well, perched on some driftwood, drifting placidly toward the Gulf, about twenty miles down the river; that it took the fishermen two days to discover the mother and restore the babe to its home.

THE truth of the germ theory of dis ease would seem to be demonstrated at least with regard to some diseases by the researches of Dr. Koch. In cases of a few diseases, notably splenic fever, there accumulates in the blood and tissues, but more especially in the spleen, a peculiar kind of bacteria Where animals are inoculated with fluid containing either the bacille themselves or their spores, he has pro-duced all the phenomena of splenic fever. From this hypothesis the now celebrated micrologist has deduced the fact that by inoculating people suffering with tubercular diseases with a lymph the bacteria of this particular disease—admitting such to be of bacterian origin—are destroyed effect-

A Pretty Exp riment. Bore through the cork of a wide-mouthed bottle a hole of such size as to allow the insertion of the neck of a glass funnel and make an air-tight joint with paraffin wax or a bit of common paraffin candle, melted down. There must be no air-holes between

plates could be seen at a depth of seet. Sensitive plates were acted upon by the light at a depth of over 1,600 as fast as it is generated, through the opening of the funnel. But if you place in the funnel one or two balls of place in the funnel one of two balls of elder pith or cork the gas can escape only intermittently, one or other of the balls falling, by force of gravitation, into the lower part of the funnel and stopping the passage until the pressure of the carbonic acid gas in the bottle



below becomes so strong as to lift it out of the way.

Whenever this happens some of the

gas escapes, the pressure diminishes and one of the balls again falls into the opening. The effect continues as long as the gas continues to be liberlong as the gas continues to be liberated, and if you have painted the balls in different colors their dance, as they rise and fall in the funnel, has a very

pretty effect. gumming one of your little balls

FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTS.

BLOODY ENCOUNTERS OF LONG

Rival Tribes Contending for the Rich Hunting Grounds of Wisconsin Engage in a Merc lers and Externinating War. Fan account of the street of t

Wimore properly, the ill Ojibway—Indians and the tribes from which they wrested which they wrested
the Lake Surerior
and Upper Mississsippi country, could
be adequately written, it would form
a most thrilling
chronice of savage
perseverance, craft perseverance, craft and daring, not un-lighted by many in-stances of heroic stances of heroic fortit: de and genu

by dint of perpetual warfare, the Ojibways extended their territory from their ancient island home at La lointe, and about the close of the exhteenth century secured possession of the beau-tiful grounds about the head waters of

the Wisconsin and Chippoway Rivers.

Through the efforts of the famous trader, Michael Cadotte, and a hunter named La Roque, penceful relations were established between the Lac de Flambeau and the Wabosa and Red Wing Dakotas, who pitched their winter hunt- fire at them, but sat pulling his pipe a

preparatory to rallying around thin, to leave him and save themselves, telling them that he had a presentment in a dream of his approaching death. His warriors left him most unwillingly, and would have scarcely made good their escape had it not been for the quick forethought and strategy of their doomed chief, an account of which was after ward given by the Dakotas at a friendly ward given by the Dakotas at a friendly



THE YOUNG OJIBWAY PLED FOR HIS LIP to leave him, he deliberately lighted his teenth to leave him, he deliberately lighted his beauty by the and seated himself on the prairie.

When the fore-nest of the Dakotas came within shot of the chief, they followed their usual tactics, and began to havere to lessen their chances of being hit by Flam.

Wing they perceived that he made no move to rhunt fire at them, but sat 'unfine his 'nine as



The old cliff say gets and say the say gets and say gets and say the say gets and say gets and say the say gets and sa the war-paint and hunted for each other scalps, with even greater fer on than they had exchanged courtesies while in

inter camp. When the hunting season came again.



all the disagreeable events of the summer world be thrust aside, and the Dakoras and Ojibways would hunt on the

ner vand oe this as as and the same grounds. In one of these famous summer battles the Dakotas 'killed' a davorite relative of "Rig Ojibway," war chief of the Lac de Flambeau Ojibways. He amounced his determination to have revenge, and twenty-three fathful warriors took the trail under his command. As they did not succeed in finding any Dakotas in the Upper Chippeway country, they passed down that stream to where it empties into the Mississippi. There their quest was more than satisfied, for the western bank of that great river was sputted with the Jodges of their enemies, and they listened in ambush, to the wild music of the Dakota war dance.

war dance.

Leaving scouts at the immediate junction of the rivers, the main body of the Ojibways returned a short distance up the Chippeway, and secreted themselves in a thick wood that came close down to the river's edge.

The scouts soon brought word that

The scouts soon brought word that 200 Dakota warriors were crossing the Mississippi to go up the Chippeway. For a party of twenty-three to attack a band of 200 was a desperate indertaking, even in Indian warfare. Realizing this, "Big Ojibway" gave any of his followers who did not wish to foin in the learned on a preference opportunity. so hazardous an enterprise opportunity

so harardous an enterprise opportunity to withdraw, but mone of the warriors would leave him, when they could not be dissuaded from the attack.

The old chief, pianued that his braves could pick off twenty-three of the Dakotas's leading warriors, at the first voiley and then make a successful flight before the Dakotas recovered from the surprise of the attack sufficiently to reach shore and overtake them. The first "Big Ojibway's" plan was successful and the rotreat inight have been as successfully executed as the attack if the chief had not been so big. Unfortunately he was quife rothind and was easily outstripped by his fleeling warriors and bursuing enemies.

Jig Cilibray was paying them in hold game, by drawing them into the fire of a large, body of ambushed: Ojibways, waited for the entire party of Dakotas to come up-before they ventured to surfound the chief, who had accomplished his object in drawing them off from further pursuit of his brayes.

He feigned to fall dead at the first story and they approached to Sealh him.

He feigned to fall dead at the first shot, and they approached to sealp him. Suddenly sumping to his feet, he planged into the closing ranks of the Pakota's, shooting the nearest warrior, felling the next with his clubbed gun, and then stabbles with his knife, all who came in his way.

He fought so desperately and effectually that, for several minutes, the Dakotas were repulsed. But he was riddled with wounds, from which he bled so profusely that a Dakota warrior finally won great fame, by cutting the old

profusely that a Dakota warrior finally won great fame, by cutting the old chief's head off at a single blow.

Hon, William, W. Warren, himself part Oilbway, is authority for the statement that Big Oilbway's bravery so impressed the Dakotas that they cut out his heart and chopped it into small pieces, which they swallowed in order to inoculate themselves with the invincible courage that nerved the heart of their dead enemy.

their dead enemy.

The Lac Couterellle band was no less active and daring in frontier warfare upon the Dakotas than the Lac de Flambeaus. An instance of the reckless daring of

An instance of the reckless daring of this band, under Yellow Head, a warchief, of considerable renown, is furnished by their encounter with the Dakotas, at Prairie Rice Lake, in the fall
of 1798. Rice and Pelican Lakes are
drained by the Menominee River. Rice
Lake is a dense hed of wild rice, and
was almost invaluable to the Indians,
not only as a lumiting ground for wild
fowl, which fed, in enormous flocks, upon the rice, but as a natural harvest field,



BRAVERY OF AN OLIBWAY WARRIOR.

from which they could reap abundantly

who came to do the harvesting were as

companied by a band of braves, hunted while their squaws worked. Yellow Head became oppressed one night by a dream that the Bakotas were about to attack him. Early in the morning he requested his warriors to assemble at his lodge. They did so, and two scouts were detailed to examine the shore in search of Dakotas. Rapid firing soon told the Olibways that their scouts had been attacked.

soon told the Olibways that their stotle, had been attacked.

About twenty-live braves, including old men and boys, led by Yellow Head, swiftly paddled their burk cances towards where their scouts were being fired upon. They were heading for a spot which presented a favorable landing. The Dakotas anticipated and sent a nortion of their warriors to give the Ing. The Dakotas anticipated and sent a portion of their warriors to give the Oilbways. a bloody reception. This strategy would probably have been successful and very disastrons to the Oilbways had it not been for the fuct that the maneuver was discovered by the ways had it not been for the fact that the maneuver was discovered by the Olibway women. Instead of landing where they first intended, warned by their squaws, the Olibways touched at a nearer point of the main shore and sent their cances back to camp.

Between this point and the Dakotaswas a dense thicket, through which

Between this point and the Dakofas-was a dense thicket, through which. Yellow Heed was swiftly leading his party, when they suddenly stumbled upon a Dakota woman and her little son, whom Yellow Head by their dress, at once recognized as the family of a Dakota chief whose scalp had been added to the bloody trophics of Ojibway brankers ome time before bravery some time before.

Yellow Head did not delgn to kill the

Yellow Head did not deign to kill the woman, who fied through the thicket, mingling her screams for help with his war-whoop. Her swiftest pursuer, however, was a young warrior who outstripped his chief in the chase.

A hundred sturdy Dakota warriors were hastening to protect the woman.

were hastening to protect the woman, but still the young warrior continued As the woman was almost within the

archeefing range of Dakota rifles, the young O bway plunged a knife into her back. An Indian will not only risk his life.

but tortures at the stake, to secure the scalp of a dead victim. Although the Dakotas were sweeping down apon-him, he would not leave without taking her

head with him.

As he was securing this bloody trophy, Yellow Head warned him to flee. He did so, but his speed was somewhat inspeded by the burden of the woman's head. The chief of the Dakotas, who head. The chief of the Dakotas, who was armed with only a spear, pressed him closely. The Dakota warriors dare not fire upon the fugitive for fear of killing their chief instead. Finally the young Ojihway felt the spear of the Dakota chief pressing into his back. Then he called to Yellow Head for he p. The latter dispatched the Dakota chief with a single shot, thus saving his young warrior's life. rior's life.
Yellow Head then called upon his lif-

Yellow Head then called upon his lit-tand the Inkotas Only ten responded to this call. But from behind an ambush of trees these ten braves and their chief kept the Dakotas at bay all day. At night the Dakotas retreated to their village, and the Ofibways secured sev-eral scales

ral scalps
This daring battle and brilliant vic-

This daring battle and brilliant vectory over such fremendous odds gained Yellow Head a great repute among the entir. Olibway nation.

At the beginning of the present centrry, Waub a erg and She shobe, who were camping, with their fain he, at Mille Lac, were surprised and massagered by a large party of Dakatas. They ered by a large party of Dakotas. cred by a large party of Dakotas. They were both Ojihway warriors of repute, and their death could not be allowed to pass unaveraged by their tribe. Curly If ad, chief of the trib! Lake band, and Flat Month, chief of the Pillagers, enlisted 150 warriors. With these they suffronded a camp of forty Dakota lodges, at Prairie River.

Just before daybreak they raised the warryhoon and related the baste with

war-whoop and riddled the todge; with bullets. So effective was their opening fire that only sixty Pakota warriors lived

fire that only sixty Pakota warriors fived to rush out of their lodges and make a stand against the Ojibways.

The battle razel all day. At sunset only seven of their number were living, but those seven arriors, from the cover of their lodges, kept the Objibways at bay and saved their own lives and also the seeds of their release tratteen. The hay and saved their own lives and also the scalps of their fathen brethren. The only Objibway who won enduring lange in this battle was a very young warrior named Strong Ground. Having slain a Dukota brave, this, lad leaped into the very midst of the Dakota fodges and snatched his victim's scalp under a run-ning fire.

ning fire.
These instances are only a few of the best-authenticated accounts of the fiere the most sensational story writers who treat of these savage conflicts have a rilly exaggerated the craft, cruelty or bravery of the participants.

Former III.

GENEVA, Ill.

Grows Wealthy on Dirt. There is a woman in Oskland, Cal., though siow living in obscurity, who may let be the leader of the counterfeit non-blue blood aristocracy which is so propingly in social virials. is so prominent in society circles. This woman is a Mrs. Peterson, Queen of the Dumps," as she is better known in the lower strata of society. Her home is a cottage in the midst of the public dumps at the foot of Oak street. The only decorations that surround her humble residence are tomato cans, old barrels, cast-off clothing, shoes, etc. When she squatted on this land the was, literally, without a dollar, her only property consisting of the house over her head, a few pieces of furniture, one cow and chickens.
To-day she is the owner of two houses rented, and a large bank account besides. All this has been made out of sides. All this has been made out of the dumps. Every moraling it is her regular business to rake over the refuse deposited the day previous. Everything of any commercial value is picked out, even to the bottles and rags, which are sold to the ragman. Others who know of her specess and Others who know of her success and accumulation of wealth would gladly enter into the business, but they know her too well to infringe mon her untitled terrifory. A few years hence she most likely will send her children to fashionable seminaries or colleges. An elegant mausion will be their home, and the Petersons will give 5 o'clock teas and flourish in society like weeds. The dump-pile, however. will never be their family crest. Chinese Beggar,

A Chinese beggar does not often appeal to white families for aid, but one came to a Portland (Ore.) residence the other day, was taken in and given a lunch of chops, potatoes, bread, and coffee. The meal over, he produced the vilest kind of a vile Chinese eign, treat might have been as successfully executed as the attack if the chief had not been so big. The cutton in the center of the lake is a quite rotained and was easily outstripped by his fleeling warriors and tursuing enemies.

An extensive village of baketas was located near the lake, and comparatively few seasons of free gathering warriors, who had slackened their race in which these Dakotas will not be in which these Dakotas was located near the lake, and comparatively few seasons of free gathering wantee go; heap like here: heap enjoys elf. In one minute and a half afterward he was kicked out of the house.

San Francisco Calk

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

On the 16th, the House defeated on third-reading the Richardson telegraph bill. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Cook faring the date of final adjournment at June 29, and it was laid over one day under the rule. The World's Fair appropriation bill of \$125,000 still houge fire in the Senatacommittee. The general game law has been amended in the Fernate to make the open time for deer in the Upper Peninsula from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The Senate, in committee of the whole, agreed to a new Congressional apportionment bill.

Gov. Wikans evertised the veto power for the fourth thate on the 17th and decaplitated the Benson free text-book bill. The veto was due partly to the Governor's conviction that the bill would saddle an unwarranted oxpense upon the Sinte, but was

The veto was due partly to the Governor's conviction that the bill would saddle an unwarranted expense upon the State, but was hassed partiagled upon the fact that it falled absolutely to secure the desired uniformity, as all cities and villages having a population of 4,000 or over were exempted from its provisions. The Senate killed the bill abodishing all specific railroad taxes and providing for the local taxation of all such property. The Richardson bill increasing specific railroad taxes and providing for the local taxation of all such property. The Richardson bill increasing specific railroad taxes to a figure which would increase the revenue from this source fully \$500,000 has been amended in the Senate so as to decrease the amount at least \$175,000. Both houses have passed a till absolutely prob biting the catching of fish in any of the inland lakes of the State in any manner other than with hook and line. No less than four deadlocks exist between the two houses. Some days ago the House passed a bill making appropriations for new cottages for patients at the Kalamaroo Asylum and a like number at the Traverse City Asylum. The Senate cut, the number of schools and the general raime bill. Conference cominitives have been asked for in each case.

The bottom fell out of the Doyle and

The bottom fell out of the Doyle and Munthe bribery case almost completely on the 18th, when John Stevens was required to testify before the invostigating, committee. It was upon the strength of an affidavit from him that newspaper charges against the accused men were made. He testified the affidavit was made upon hears ay evidence, and that he knew no facts. The chardeon specific tax bill was disposed of by a conference committee agreement. The compromise will require the railroads to pay an increased tax of \$178,000 yearly, a cut down of \$80,000 from the original form of the bill. All roads earling under \$2,000 per rofile will pay a tax of 2 per cent; under \$6,000. 3½ per cent; and when over \$6,000 if per cent.

The Senate on the 10th, passed bills reapportioning both the Congressic hil and Senatorial Districts. Scores of changes THE bottom fell out of the Doyle and

apportioning both the Congressical and Semintrial Districts. Scores; or change have been made in the bills since they wer first, introduced. The Senate passed the House bill consolidating the management House bill consolidating the management of three State Institutions, including the Coldwarer School for Dependent, Children, by placing their fine charge of one central board of control. The amended game bill passed both houses. It makes the door-shooting, season from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25 in the Upper Peninsula, and from Nov. 5 to Nov. 25 in the Lower Peninsula.

Years ago, in a southwest Georgia county, an old couple, with an only son, lived in a rude log cabin in the woods, says the Atlanta Constitution. It is related that the old man was a miser and drove his son from home to make his living in the world at a very

tender age.
Years passed, and the boywas given up by his parents, they thinking that he was dead. e was dead. One stormy night a tall, bearded

One stormy hight with bearded stranger knocked at the door of the cabin and asked for shelter.

It was grudgingly given him by the old couple, but when the stranger showed them a bag of gold which he carried in his value they were over-ioned.

yed. That night, as the guest lay sleep ing, the old man crept to his side. There was the glitter of a keen blade the darkness, and the

When morning came the old woman oked on the dead man's face and screamed with terior.

"God have mercy on us!" she cried.

"We have killed our boy—our son that was lost!"

It was so. They had not recognized

him when he entered, and he probably, thought to deceive them until morning and then have a happy family rennion.

Work of the Telephone in Cities. A vivid idea of the extent to which the telephone takes the place of the "errand boy" of our forefathers was given a few days ago in Boston, when the representative of the New England. the representative of the New Engine at Telephone Company stated before a legislative committee that the messages it handled would require the employment of 10,000 messenger boys if they had to be carried through the street instead of over the wire. The average best-authenticated between the once savage tribes, the remnants of which are now leading a quiet life on their reservations, some of which are stuated on the very spots in Wisconsin, Minnestata Dakofa where their bloodiest battles have been fought A very cursory glance into the actual listory of Indian warfare is subjected to show that sometimes and story writers who consistional story writers who consisted and consistency of the street instead of over the wire. The average use of a telephone by the man in whose the street in the street instead of over the wire. The average use of a telephone by the man in whose the street in the street i messages per day. Hence, in a city like New York, with 9,000 or 10,000 subscribers, the number of telephone messages will run up some days to If ten of those were given to one boy as his day's wo k. as letters or telegrams for delivery, this would fig-ure out not less than 7,500 boys on a

ive service. Nothing Important.

Cond comfort-Ice er am. Sweet strains-Sweet honey Can a junk dealer be called a bi-metal-

Guns are only human after all. They will kick when the load becomes to

E fact that Washington never told The fact that Washington never lie has been satisfactorily accounted or. He never went fishing. "Pheraneo chalk," says a medical

journal, "is a remedy for dyspepsia."
Wouldn't hotel milk do just as well? A Boston young lady has married a German baron with an unpronounceable name. Her maiden name was to capture

The house fly is very slow in its move ments when you want it to go out of loors, but quicker than quickness when t wants to come in

Din Lewis says that hot water will cure all compaints. In that case mar-ried men ought to be extra healthy, for they are always in it.

Ax itinerant blind fidder who met with an a cident at Stockton, Cal., and had to be taken to a hospital, was found to have \$1,200 on his person. The Indians originally owned Amer-

a, and would still own it if they had first white men arrived here. A SILK blanket for a respectable New York pood e cost Sic. What a pity it is that the owner of the load a cannot go

o a store and buy one some brains. Titis country, lars 100,000,000 acres, exclusive of Afaska, still of en for settle nent, but on some of it only a gother or woodpecker ean make a living

The preference of traditionalism, of putworn, lifeless formalities, to an everopen spirit of inquiry, is not a founda-tion of faith, but a form of nubelief.

Proper are commonly so employed in pointing out faults in these before them as to forget that one behind may at the same time be descanting on their

INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

an Interesting Summary of the More Important Boings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes. Casualties, and General News Notes.

THE following are the readjustments of Presidential postnaster salaries of the second-class made for Michigan: Albion, from \$2,200 to \$2,360; Alpena, from \$2,000 to \$2,100; Ann Arbor, from \$2,000 to \$2,700; Battle Creek, from \$2,700 to \$2,800; Big Rapids, from \$2,100 \$2,500; Chestete, from \$2,000 to to \$2,200; Charlotte, from \$2,000 to \$2,100; Escanaba, from \$2,000 to \$2,100; Hillsdale, from \$2,100 to \$2,200; Ionia, Hillsdale, From St, 100 to S., 200; 10ma, 17cm, S2, 100 to S2, 200; 17cm Mountain, 17cm S2, 200 to S2, 300; Honwood, from S1, 900 to S2, 100; Ishpening, 17cm S2, 300 to S2, 400; Lansing, 17cm S2, 800 to S2, 900; Marshall, 17cm, S1, 600 to S2, 100; Menominee, from \$2,200 to \$2,300; Owosso, from \$2,200 to \$2,300; Pontlec, from \$2,200 to \$2,100; Traverse City, from \$1,900 to \$2,000; West Bay City, from \$1,900 to \$2,000.

REV. S. M. EASTMAN, 80 years of age. for 45 years minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home at Romeo.

An old-fashioned Fourth of July will be celebrated at Copemish. The same town will have a new Congregational Church.

THE Board of Education, of Kalama-The Board of Educat on, of the amount of the land of the land of the land of the last of schools the last of schools whose graduates may enter the university without examination

The body of John Moreau of Algonac, drowned four weeks ago at Port Huron, off the steam barree Neff, was found floating at Marine City. He was 16 years of age.

Ar Saginaw, Conductor Steven Densmore leaned too far away from an electric car and his face collided with a telegraph pole. Badly disfigured but not fatally hurt was the result.

Ar a special election, hold at Mason It was decided to bond the city to build water-works. The people were so tickled that they lighted benfires and

celebrated that night, hot as it was Rosa Owens, who was arrested in Port Huron dressed in men's ciothing, was given proper appared by the Sheriff's

wife and sent to the Detroit House of Correction, were she will remain eigh-"THANKS," said Sherff Mattice, of Shiawasse County, to the City Mursh of Corning who had impaunded his

cow. "it is worth that much to find the cow," and he paid \$1. CHARLIE GREENLOUR and Fred Gentz, each 9 years of age, were drowned in the River Rouge, near Plymouth. They went in bathing and neither could swim.

HARRISON has sidetracked the grist mill bonus business and is promoting a 80,000 stock company for the purpose of manufacturing furniture. It hits bet-ter, for most of the stock has been taken. Two women in the neighborhood of

Por: Austin have created a new femi-nine industry. They are she p shear-ing, and are getting all they can do in the hours of daylight. They are native Americans, too.
The Detroit Conference of the Foreign

The Detroit Conference of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church listened to a lot of good papers on church topics, and concluded the session by electing these officers: President, Mrs. Wm. Lake, of Saginaw; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. C. Faxon, or Wost Bay City; Corresponding Secretary Miss Franc Baker, of Monroe; Treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Porter, of Detroit.

THE sea serpent has now reached Lapeer, — It was seen upon and around Muissing Lake, and chased two men across a ten-acre lot. It is described as being 30 feet long, with a barrel-shaped

DURAND hodearriers are They refuse to amble skyward with a hod upon their shoulder and a brick within their hand for \$1.55 a day. They

want 25 cents raise and elevators. Tolebo oil men are getting leases on Monroe County property, having cou-cluded the Ohio oil fields run up that

W. J. McKeener, of Manistique, pays See for killing a deer when it had the statute on its side. Powr Hukon and Detroit are the only

Michigan ports where neat cattle, sheep and other ruminants may be be imported. Fren Banks, of Oxford, dropped dead.

He was secretary to Admiral Porter dur-ing the latter and of the war and until 1868. The Saginaw river will be improved \$75,000 worth this summer, mostly by dredging

Sixty carloads of west-bound emi-grants have unched in Fort Huron in ten days. THERE are twenty-three saw mills and ten sait blocks now operating in Man-

CABILLAC is to have a new \$10,000 brick depot, built by the Grand Kapids and Indiana Company.

It's Capt Hector D. McKinnon, of Bay City, now, he having been shoved up a notch by a company election and the resignation of Captain Haire. Mr. Haire was given a fine clock to remember the time he spent with the soldiers.

The gross came up a courte of notches

CADILLAC is to have a new \$10,000

THE crops came up a couple of notches The crops came up a couple of notches last week. The rain has been wet and plentiful in the north and otherwise in the south. Wheat is about ten days behind the schedule, but is heading in several sections. The cut-worms are vigorous and in good form, and really seem to be in better condition than the crops.

Gustin has been wiped out by forest fires. This sounds big, but it is not. Gustin used to be in Alcona County, and it had so few people the gazette-r didn't find any. The depot comprised Gustin. MONTMORENCY COUNTY claims its old parent, Alpena, owes it \$10.000, and the parent, Alpena, owes it \$10,600, and the usty offspring is getting into shape to

lemand the cancellation of the debt. Tipe Boston firm that paid \$3,000 more than the next bidder for Hay City's water bonds now wants to gig back, and the Council says nay, and the city's minions are out to bring the population up to 30,000. It will be brought up, and a nice margin to spare, else the valley population hunters do not know their

business.

The Bay View announcements are ont, and promise a most attractive season. The university opens July 14, the assembly July 22, both closing August 12, Michigan roads will give half-fare rates July 13 to 22, inclusive, return limited to

SHERIFF-KANE, of Isabella County, has, after a long search, located Harry E. Hamilton, the fellow who rifled the Bennett House safe last winter of several hundred dollars and skipped. Hamilton went to Texas and committed embezzlement there, and was caught and convicted and sentenced to two years in the pentitentiary. Sheriff Kano will the penitentiary. Sheriff Kane will bring him home as soon as he does his ime down there.

THOMAS TULLY starved and mourned himself to death at Manistique, because of the death of his wife. He refused medicine, comfort or food, and after four weeks of the most ableet melancholy, died, and was gratoful for the

GRAYLING, - - - MICHIGAN. PLENTY Honses is an Indian chief.

Plenty Jackasses are Indian agents. "THERE'S always room at the top" of the spring strawberry box, to say nothing of the room at the bottom.

It makes men so good-natured to have their own way, we wonder that making it a complete underground vil-wives do not oftener humor their lage. husbands in this way.

VICTOR HUGO had a room made entirely of glass, the walls and ceilings transparent, at the top of his house, where he wrote poetry.

THE most expensive drug known is cost nearly \$2,000,000. It is prepared from the calabar bean and is of use in eve diseases.

ONE German school-child in every hundred is a stutterer, and boys are more liable to the defect than girls, according to the statistics collected from all German schools.

Carenne mice with a paper trap something new, but the American Stationer says it may be done with great certainty by laying a piece of sticky fly paper where they run.

THE fashion, now in vogue among the very swellest young men -that of rolling up the trousers—is not as silly bisulphide of iron. as it seems. The young men will grow a good deal yet, you know.

An Italian military company of Sac ramento desired to do escort duty for President Harrison, but when informed that they would not be allowed to carry any flag but the stars and stripes gave up the idea. EFFORTS of the Monte Carlo bank to

found a new gambling business in the tiny republic of Andorra have failed of the objections of the peasant citizens and their protector, the Bishop of Urgel. A MONUMENT will be erected shortly

in Tutlingen, in the Black Forest, to Max Schneckenberger, author of Watch on the Rhine." The fund for this purpose is \$9,000, and contributions are still solicited.

In France the government still levies amounts to a little more than 3 francs a year, but in the towns it rises to 17 francs annually for each family.

THE island of Hawaii, the largest in the Sandwich group, is constantly increasing in size; owing to the everflowing streams of lava, which run out to the sea and flow over and make the shores of the island overhang the main stem of the formation.

about 3,500,000 volts, the current little or no success. Now the Imperial about 14,000,000 amperes, and the time Geographical Society has detailed a to be about 1-20,000 part of a second commission, under the leadership of In such a volf there is an energy of Kli. V. Hellman, to spend the summer 2,450,000,000 wafts, or 3,284,182 in Algiers and Egypt studying the 150,000,000 watts, or 3,284,182 horse power.

THE Government's money is still printed on hand presses—rather clumsy pieces of machinery with long levers that move to and fro at every impression. The work of steam presses is not considered satisfactory for the in shape somewhat resembled a toad-delicate process of printing the nation's high. Two rows of teeth adorned its promises to pay.

A WYOMING man who has investigated says prairie dogs obtain water for drinking by digging wells. Each village has one with a concealed openthese wells from tifty to two hundred feet deep, each having a circular etairway leading down to the water.

CHESTER, Pa., has a baby which is weight is thirty two pounds avoirdupois. The baby has never worn any
clothes, but is kept carefully wrapped in cotten. It blinks its wee eyes

genus this a justic curiosity belongs. now three months old, and his exact mouth. The pockets were well stocked and crows, and when it gets angry its cry is no louder than the weak wail of

Mrs. Osborn, the rich widow, bas left a will which provides that her son shall have no control over the disposition of his pertion of the property if he marries a woman who has ever acted on the dramatic stage. If the young man has a weakness for ladies on the stage, he can find plenty of them who

never acted. An eloping couple were traced recently in a peculiar way. A boarder the husband of the woman, knowing of others had the flesh of their arms laid the boarder's foudness for onions, gave bare. The contest in the darkness that as a part of the description, and close atmosphere lasted an hour, tables before him.

LEXINGTON, Ga., has a town marshal well equipped for his duties. A few days ago, it is said, he had occasion to arrest three evildoers in a bunch. He gathered one under each arm, their legs dangling in the air, and drove the third along in front, and in that way proceeded to the calaboose, where all three prisoners were locked up.

An attempt the other morning to wreck a train on the Connecticut Valley road at Rocky Hill, near Middletown, Conn., was frustrated by a little girl of 10. She discovered a pile of ties on the track just around a sharp curve, and, with rare presence of mind child, rushed down the track loward the train and waved a red shawl at the engineer.

A Bust of Thomas Holliday Hicks, Governor of Maryland during the civil war, has had a peculiar history. It was ordered in 1866 by German-Americans of Baltimore who believed in the Union, and was modeled by Heino Isermann. But when application was made to the city authorities of Baltimore, permission to erect it was refused, and it was placed in a private park. Lately it has come into post the idea that no demons can disturb session of a German-American Lincoln you or steal your soul over night.

club, which proposes to find out whether the prejudices of the war time shall still provent its erection in a public square.

THE most extensive salt mine is in

THE most extensive salt mine is in Wieliezka, near Cracow, Austro-Hungary. For six hundred years it has been constantly worked, and from it 55,000 tons are annually taken. The mass of salt in it is estimated to be 500 miles long, 20 miles broad, and 1,200 feet in depth. Its collective galleries are fully 30 miles in length, and its lower levels contain streets and houses,

P. T. BARNUM'S family motto was "Love God and be merry." A short time before his death he said: "Besides being temperate and trying to God and be merry, I have also tried in my humble way to make others happy. That is a wonderful promoter physostigmine, two ounces of which of health and longevity. He who is trying to alleviate life's ills for those around him has no time to become morbid by thinking of those with which he himself, is afflicted."

In his late statistical account of Bengal, Dr. W. Hunter shows that the very best coal mined in all the Indias is not equal to the average of English coal; that which is obtained from the great coal fields of Bengal can only be used for railroad purposes when mixed with one-third of British coal, and cannot be used for ocean steamships at all. It has another bad effect in its liability to spontaneous combustion, due to the presence of pyrites or

True bony teeth are peculiar to animals which have backbones. The most slaborate dental apparatus known belongs to the sea urchin, whose jaws are composed of forty pieces, moved by forty separate muscles. Snails have a sort of ribbon with which they rasp their food as with a file. Anteaters, though they are mammals, have no teeth at all; but they get there just the same, having no need to chew their prey. The whalebone whale is a mam-mal that has no teeth, its practice being to swallow its food whole.

An English clergyman, who has worked among emigrants for thirteen years, said recently in a speech: "I have been struck at the ignorance which prevails as to geography. A London butcher come to consult me as to emigrating to Canada, and said: 'I suppose I shall have to go through the a tax on doors and windows. To the Red Sea. The clergy, too, have some-peasant in his small hut this tax what hazy notions as to geography, what hazy notions as to geography, for when I recommended Manitoba to one of my brethren for his son, he replied: "Why prefer Manitoba to Can-

In the Crimes, the transcaspian, and the Central Asiatic governments of Russia quicksands make large inroads every year, covering thousands of acres of the best arable soil. The most skilled engineers, under the direction of the Ministries of the Interior and of Tr has been calculated that the electromotive force of a bolt of lightning is years tried to stop the evil, but with about 3.500,000 solts. nature, of the quicksands in those countries and the methods by which the natives resist their inroads.

tured off the Jersey coast the other day. It was about five feet long, and ponderous jaws, which, when fully ajar, would admit an ordinary bucket. Two dart-shaped horns were on its head About midway between its head and tail were two pockets, or He says he knows of several of pouches, that could be opened and closed at will and situated between these pouches and the monster's mouth were two arms, not unlike the forearm and hand of a man, arranged to pass the food from the pouches to

A QUEER marine monster was cap-

A LARGE black bear entered a tunnel in the Santa Maria mine, in Tuolomne County, California, and attacked several miners. As the men realized their danger, which was made apparent only by the dim light of their candles, they grasped their picks firmer and attacked the brute. The foreman struck the bear first and drew blood; this infuriated bruin and he made a resistless charge on the men, extinguishing nearly all their candles and lacerating everone more or less. One man, named Dougherty, had his scalp with his landlady, and torn off by one blow of the bear's naw When the couple were identified the when the bear was killed, more by man had a plate of the odorifeous vege- good luck than by skill. Exhausted as the men were they dragged the bear out of the tunnel and took it to their

station on a car. Forms a Trust in Himself.

Almost all the wrecks of vessels that go ashore or burn up or sink in collision along the Atlantic seaboard are bought by one man. He has mastered the secret of disposing of all the parts of such vessels to the best advantage to himself. He has storehouses at variniment. He has storehouses at various points for the keeping of tackle and tools, and has made himself as formidable as a modern trust. He cannot sell as readily as he buys, however. He must wait until some one wants just the curious things he happens to have, and very often an engine or a pair of anchors or a set of masts lie long upon his hands.

Ranishes the Davil Cares the Grip. In front of a Japanese store in Twenty-third street, New York, a little sand pot stuck full of tapers, or insamu pot stuck full of tapers, or in-cense sticks, is displayed with a sign bearing these words: "Incense good for grip." If that is so it begots a theory closely uniting disagrants. for grip." If that is so, it begots a theory closely uniting disease germs with evil spirits, because in China those same little sticks of punk, seasoned with ground sandal-wood, are said to keep evil spirits out of a room. You light a few and put them by your bedroom door with full confidence in the idea, that no demons can disturb

ovely Creatures Apparently Gifted with Protoun Powers—Unr Pames' Apparel Never More Artistic or More Reasonable in Cost-The Mannish English Girl and Her American Imitators

[NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.]



daintiness—are some of the delicate fabrics. These cloud-like costames must be set off with fabots, collarettes, and chemisottes of real crepe de chine or silk crepon. There is no use accepting anything in their stead, for there are no other fabrics which possess the quality of giving these delightful, soft, undulating, cloud-like effects.

A grunpy bachelor friend of mine who has just returned to town-from a flying visit to two fashionable summer resorts has been declaiming the extravaginee of our women. "Why," says he, "would you believes it, many of these beautiful creatures are apparently gifter with the. Protean power of changing their garb at will. You meet one in the hallway, and she will be clad in a white surah with real face tumbling down the corsage, falling over her delicate hands and encircling her white heck. You take a turn on the veranda and you meet the same lady in a delicious pale-blue corrects. take a turn on the verance and you meet the same lady in a delicious pale-blue cropon. After dinner she will again cross your path clad in a light-blue foulard opening on a tablier of the same material in pinks then there were bould-lonnes. I think you call them, running across the tablier and the sleeves were bouldinged all the way up; and in the boullionned all the way up; and in evening the same Circe of modes will flit evening the same they of modes with the parlor wearing a pale pink surah voiled with chiffon embroidered with flower sprays in the same shade, the cut out illed with chiffon, with real flowers in her hard, in her hand and at her threat." her throat."
I let this modern Cato the Censor

rattle along for several minutes, and then I astounded him by quietly remark ing that woman's dress was never more artistic and more reasonable in cost than at the prosent day. I asked that if he was aware that a single one of Marie de Medici's robes had 32,000 pearls sewed upon it. He looked dazed and had noth-

ng more to say.

My lirst illustration pictures a charm ing summer gown in wool crepe de chine fitted and adjusted to the front of the corsage. The high and flaring collar,



which is lined with crepe de chine, must be stiffened with latten. The sleeves are bouffaut and nave deep curs. The bottom of the skirt, the curs and the collar are trimmed with narrow bands

collar are trimmed with narrow bands of silk scalloped and embroidered.
The English girl is nothing if not mannish in her outing costumes, and she has many initiators among her American cousins. These affectations of masculinity are extremely becoming to some girl giving them a dash and chic, that is very taking. They usually take the of the blouse and are made up in form of the blouse and are made up in plain, spotted or striped fanuel. With some are worn a man's tie; four-in-hand style, over a linea shirt from twith turn down collar, side pockets, foney leather belt, from which danges a number of

beit from which dang es a number of silver charms. But a very pretty blouse may be made up in cambrie with a white yoke, sleeves and collar, the bodier and frills over the shoulder being in blue, pink or old rose.

In my second illustration the young lady on the left wears a genuine male outing suft, the edect of which is accentuated by the straw hat trimmed with ribbon matching the blouse. This costume is relain and stripined financial. with ribbon matching the blouse. This costume is plain and stripped finance, and is extremely becoming to the robust, red-wheeked, athletic summer girl who keeps scores at the ball games, hisses a "muff," and criticises the decision of the umpire with a freedom that is quite delightful. She is a great favorite with the young men, who load her down with buttons, badges, and souvenirs of all buttons, badges, and souvenirs of all sorts, which she forthwith transfers to her memorabilia, with proper entries of dates, names, and places.

Her companion on the right is another type of the summer girl. She abominates



roquet and lawn tennis, and as for the interest which girls take in athleties, she thinks sports all awfully dull, and never thinks of risking her delicate

regatta, I think you call it," said the girl with the sunshade.
"How many souvenirs did you bring home?" breathlessly asked a sparkling-eyed, athletic maiden of seventeen summors.

eyod, athletic maiden of seventeen summers.

"One," replied the girl with the parasol, sadly; "a freckle on the left side of my nose."

This particular girl with the parasol wears an embordered zephyr dress, and although the sim is securely blanketed under three distinct layers of clouds she carries a gauze sunshade garnitured with crepe lisse.

But the summer resort is not intended solely for the enthronement of the unmartied woman. Thue, it is not on loss a crime to grow old howadays, and the fickle crowd is nore ready than ever to pay homage to a pretty face, as if beauty in and of itself were something which entitled its possessor to some special in and of itself were something which entitled its possessor to some special credit. It would be far more logical to compliment the mother for the pretty girl than the pretty girl herself. A French writer maintains that all republics are governed by children. Ours is no exception to this rule. But not all mothers are willing to admit that they have no rights which their daughters are bound to respect.

nave no rights which their daughters are bound to respect.
Said a famous thinker: "Mon have no intelligence until they are forty, women no brauty until they are thirty." Of course this writer referred to intellectual

beauty.

In my third illustration I set forth a very pretty corsage for a woman who possibly has no daughter to retire in favor of. It should be made up in



surah, either yellow or shrimp, upon an adjusted lining, the front being gathered, the back tight-fitting. The material is gathered into ruching around the ueck. The gathered basque is in a piece by itself, the ruche, is stiffened with latten. The sleeves are draped at the shoulders and there are deep cuffs and a corselet of black passementerie. My last illustration pictures a very dainty summer costume which can either be made up in the satherte now so in vogue or in the very popular ponges with flour-de-lis designs. The large chiffon fichu and ceinture sets off this pretty tolletvery charmingly. The sunshade is in the same material, and a large straw hat is trimmed with the chiffon and flowers.

Thus far the very broad-brimmed hat which covered so many pretty heads lat summer has not made its appearance, but it may come yet. The brims are quite broad enough, however, to bring a so wit to the face of those in the grand stand, who may sit behind them. They are unally made of soft, pilable straw—such as rice and leghorn—or crinoline, easily bent up into fantast c forms, and the garniture generally consists of bows ribbons, crep pullings, estrich tips or wings.

Dainty little lace toques, trimmed with fowers, or small unle bonnets are much affected. The rakish Paul Jones is very becoming to some faces, while the sailor hat is so common that, as often happens, t threatens to become unfashionable on

it threatens to become unfashionable on account of its great sogio.

Vells are almost in variably worn with hats as well as with bonnets, plath tulle being usually chosen for the former and fancy spotted, spangled or leweled net for the fatter. Somi-eircular white lace veils are also much affected by those who only wear the correct thing. Gray vells are often worn by blondes of the delicate type. A new fad, presumably intended to take the place of the irregular spots, is the rosebud one at times seen embroidered upon black street veils. Pale mauve and pale lilae tints, are modish for sells to be worn over the



eremonious small bonnet or capote which the summer visitor wears at the buntry church:
Every possible form of fichu in chiffor

is now seen around the neeks of the summer maidens. For the old-fashion-ed woman who is willing to yield a point or two to the tyranny of the prevailing modes, a gulpure jabot may be used to set off a black silk over a vest of white lace, ornamented with three straps of gold galloon, and with such a costaine a little-capute of, golden buttercups might be worn, thus uniting the old regime with the now-a graceful recognition, of with the new—a graceful recognition of the right of the great majority to coerce the will of the individual.

As well be out of the world as out of the fashion, sounds like a harsh and cruel dictum, but the fact is it states a cruel dictum, but the fact is it states; really great truth, for the moment you coasa to do as other people do you lost interest in them, and become wrapt up in yourself, and selfishness is one form of death.

Daisy Dark.

Some Advice to Nan. To-morrow never came yet. Drink makes desperate cowards Some men have but to love a thing o lose it.

The majority of our names will not e written even in water.

Toould never be ashamed of that of

which I am not myself responsible. Death is rewarded when it grasps genius: Life when a child of love-i born.

A brutal, violent temper doesn't mean courage, any more than good animal spirits mean good nature.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Extracts and Comments of the Na tional Reform Press.

Collected and arranged by the editor of the Wall Street Party... The irrepressible Ralph Beaumont, who manifested as much anxiety as to the outcome of the Cincinnati Convention as any one present, soon as the platform was unnounced went home and wrote as

"There was not a great deal of differ ence upon the question of platform. The conference give a hearty indersement to the St. Louis demands, the Ocala plat form, and the Omeha platform, as adopted by the National Farmers' Alliance in January, so whatever cloud there might have been which were likely to prevent the formation of a third party in 1893 has passed away, and it may be safely said that it is an established fact. And what is more gratifying, is that there is no question of doubt that when the ticket is nominated it will have the undivided support of all the industrial forces of the nation."

The convention has been held. Its work is over and the results are before the country. It was carnest, enthusias-tic and harmonious; and from which springs the name of the people's party, with all that the name implies; a political platform, characterized by great discretion, the enunciation of industrial re-

cretion, the enunciation of industrial reforms and the grand ultimatum of freecoinage. All this is claborated in due
form and expression.

But the point which impresses us and
attracts our special attention lies in the
fact that the pervading spirit and animating thought of the convention was
decidedly and unequivosally western. It
dominated its sentiment and action
throughout. It developed intelligence,
resolution, scope and courage, all of resolution, scope and courage, all of which leads to the conclusion that the time has come when it must be heard with respect, and when its opinions and conclusions must be met by the cast with fairness and just appreciation. -[Na fional View.

In State, county and municipal affairs the white people of the South are Democrats and expect to work in and through the Democratic party. In national affairs the farmers of the South are willing to meet their brother farmers of the North and West upon the Alliance platform with such slight modifications as time and experience may suggest. An obliteration of old party lines and sectional animosities is certainly a consummation devoutly to be wished, and the tendency of the present revolution is certainly in that direction. If necessary to organize a People's party to accomplish the reforms demanded, the West need feel no uneasiness about the position need feel no uncasiness about the position of the South. All we ask or demand is to be let alone in the control of our State and local affairs. - Alabama Mirror.

Many letters have been written to us since the adjournment of the Cincinnati Conference advising us of the course to adopt towards the new party formed in Covington. We are always grateful to a friend for counsel, but whenever that friend advises us to support the People's Party ticket in Kentucky at present when its nominees are in no way identified with the agricultural interests of tilled with the agricultural interests of the State, and none of whom rank as an average tax-payer, or the superior to the nominees of either of the old parties. the nominees of either of the 31d parties, we are constrained to remain non-political and continue The Kentucky Farmer as a champion of Alliance principles, battling for the freedom of the American farmer and laborer from political slavery and plutocratic serfdom,—[Kentucky Farmer].

The Topeka, Kan., Advocate, one of the best papers in the West, has the fol-lowing to say of the Cincinnati Conven-tion: Little need be said in comment upon the results attained. The enthusiasm was unbounded and uncontrollable. asm was unbounded and uncontrollable. The people went there for a purpose and no influence was permitted to interfere with that purpose. Leaders who proposed modifications were pushed aside. Nothing could stay the torrent of public sentiment. While this is true, the action of the convention was sufficiently conservative to meet the approval of those elements not actively identified with the convention. The platform is that already adopted by the several great industrial organizations of the country. country.

In the Cincinnati convention the Southern Alliance men did all and everything in their power to prevent, or postpone, the organization of a new political party. This action gives the lie to the statements of partisan papers that the Alliance leaders are trying to wreck the Democratic party in order to further their own ends. Now, had these Soutetra officers given the least countenance to the new movement, you would to-day see the third party fully launched on the political sea. As it is, final and deflaite political sea. As it is, final and defluite action has been postponed until Febru-ary, 1892, so that the Democratic Cougress may have a fair opportunity to people. - Southern Alliance Leader.

The Cincinnati conference is ended: Its work was well done. The industrial forces have made a stand. The demands of the tollers for right and justice were toilers for right and justice were of the tollers for right and justice was crystallized into a strong new party. A new gauge was flung into the political arena, a new standard set up, a: I there shall be no peace until the right to invividual comfort and happiness is conceded and finds expression in the ceded and finds expression in the nation's laws. There is a new political departure. The masses are learning that if voting is a right, thinking is a duty. Ready made opinions are losing their market value. The foiler is learning to think for himself. — Non-Conformist.

* ----Several colored Alliance men of Sum ter amunty, Georgia, are reported to have bought a large tract of land in that county, and have put up a saw mill. They are shipping lumber all over the State, besides setting out over 200 acres in fruit, and Superintendent Richardson, of the State Colored Alliance, says this beats politics. The colored Alliance is marching on to victory. There are in the South-to-day over-2,000,000 mem-bers.-[National Alliance. The child is born, and is a giant at

birth. Its blood circulates in ten million hearts which from the depths cry out for a better and a higher life. Its sledge hammer truths will be swung by the mus cles of a toiling army. * * * * * If the editor were asked to modify the result—or even the Alliance methods of getting there—it would be difficult indeed to find the point to modify.— Great West.

The meeting of delegates from several States at Cincinnati the other day, to form a third party, doesn't seem to have met with any great amount of success. About 1,500 delegates were present, and a platform was agreed upon.—[Alliance Eagle, Miss

WHERE POLO WAS INVENTED. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL The State of Manipore and Its Warlike In-habitants.

The native population of Manipore, in the southern frontier of Assam reckoned at not more than 220.000, is of mixed races, besides the Meitheis,



who profess Hindooism, and claim a sacred origin for the reigning family; the highlanders seem to have more af-finity with the neighboring Kooki tribes. Manipore possesses a famous



breed of ponies, and the game of polo, or hocky on horseback, is said to have been invented in this country. Some of the more civilized natives are expert weavers of cloth and silk, saddlers, carpenters and metal-workers, who



nigrate into Eastern Bengal. The State of Manipore will doubtless now be subdued, and appexed to the Indian

Empire. Decidedly French. A regiment once marched into Peri

gueux to take up quarters there, and the whole town was out to see the sol-diers enter. The citizens crowded out into the line of march. "Drive them back!" commanded the Colonel. Most of the spectators shrank away. Only one man remained immovable—a great, white haired man, with crossed arms, smile on his lips. He was the Marquis Marle de Sainte Maria. A Captain, named Roland, tapped him on the breast with the handle or missword.
Marle de Sainte-Marie snatched the
sword, snapped it over his knee, and
threw the bits in Roland's face. A the breast with the handle of his sword hand-to hand fight followed. The Marquis was arrested and confined in Marquis was arrested and connea in his hotel under a guard of three soldiers. He remained there five days, and then learned that at 4 o'clock on the following morning the regiment, with Captain Roland, would march away. To get his satisfaction, he must hunt Roland down like a fox, and he resolved to do it. Early in the morning, he climbed up the chimney of the room of which he was imprisoned, over five roots, and down the scuttle of the house of a friend. He swal the of the house of a riend. He swait-lowed a glass of 'wine, put a chicken bone in his pocket, got a sword and a horse, and galloped off toward the cross-roads which the regiment-must pass on its way to Paris. He arrived there at 5 o'clock. He dismounted, threw off his great cost, rolled up his sleeves, unsheathed his sword, and stood still in the middle of the Paris The regiment marched into sight presently, but the Marquis did not move. It came within speaking distance, and he still stood motionless, word in hand. The first line of the regiment was but a few rods away, but the Marquis did not even turn an eyelash. "So far and no further," every line in his face said. The soldiers hesitated and halted. The Marquis shouted one word, "Roland." "Forward, Captain Roland!" commanded the Captain Roland!" shouted one word, Roland.

yard, Captain Roland." commanded
the Colonel, and the Captain stood before the Marquis, sword in hand. Ten
passes and the Marquis had his sword
through Roland's heart. He withdrew
it, wiped it carefully, rolled down his
sleeves, threw on his big coat, and
rode away to Perigueux.

Four Tramps and 360 Cattle Killed. A cattle train on the Santa Fe Rail-road near Trinidad, Col., became unroad near Initial, control of the manageable while going down grade, and sixteen cars went down a twenty-foot embankment. The cars were smashed into kindling wood, and 366 cattle were killed. The loss to the company is \$25,000. Four tramps who were stealing a ride were killed.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUC-

Reflections of an Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought Study-ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

and Profitably.

LESSON POR JUNE 28—QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Lesson I. Saved from Famine.

II. Kings 7: 1-16.

Memory Verses. 8, 9.

Golden Text: "O, that men would
praise the Lord for his goodness,
and for his wonderful works to the children of men." Ps. 107: 8.

Lesson 2. The good and evil in Jehu
-H. Kings-10: 18-31.

II. Kings 10: 18-31.
Memory Verses. 8, 0.
Golden Text: "Man looketh on the out ward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heatt" I. Sam. 16: 7.

Lesson 3. Jonah Sent to Mineveh.

Jonah 1: 1-17.

Jonah 1: 1-17.
Memory Verses. 14-16.
Golden Text: "Preach unto it the reaching that I bid thee." Jonah 3: 2.
Lesson 4. Nineveh Brought to Re-

Lesson 4. Nineven Brought to Repentence.

Jonah 3: 1-10.

Memory Verses. 7: 10.

Golden Text: 'The men of Nineven shall rise up in judgment with this generation, and shall condemn it, for they remented at the preaching of Jonah: and behold a greater than Jonah is here. Luke 11: 32.

Luke 11: 32.

Lesson 5. Israel Often Reproved.

Luke 11, 32.
Lesson 5. Israel Often Reproved.
Amos 4: 4-13.
Memory Versés. 6-8.
Golden Text: "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." Prov. 29: 1.
Lesson 5. Israel's Overthrow Fore-Lesson 6. Israel's Overthrow Fore-

told.

Amor 8: 1-14.

Memory Verses. 11, 12.
Golden Text: "Whosoever hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he seemeth to have." Luke 8: 18.
Lesson 7: Sin the Cause of Sorrow.
Hovea 10: 1-15.

Memory Verses. 12, 13.

Golden Text: "Your iniquities have separated between you and your God." Isa.
50: 2:

Taken between You and You Good. Isa.

50: 2.

Tesson 8. Captivity of Israel.

II. Kings 17: 6-18.

Memory Verses. 16-18.

Goldon Text: "Because ye have forsaken the Lord, he hath also forsaken you." II. Chron. 24: 20.

Lesson D. The Temple Repaired.

II. Chron. 24: 4-14.

Memory Verses. 8-10.

Golden Text: "God. loveth a cheerful giver." II. Cor. 9: 7.

Lesson 10. "He:ekiah the Good. King."

King."
II. Chron. 20: 1-11:
Memory Versos. 10, 11.
Golden Text: "Them that honor me
I will honor." I. Sam. 2: 30.
Lesson -11. "The Book of the Law
Found." found."
II. Chron. 34: 14-28,
Memory Voises. 14-16.
Golden Text: "The law of thy mouth
s better unto me than thousands of gold

nd silver." nd silver." Ps. 119: 72. Lesson 12. "Captivity of Judah." 11. Kings. 25: 1-12.
Memory Verses. 4-6.
Golden Text: "Come and let us return unto the Lord." Hosea 6: 11.

No give with this issue the Quarterly Review, which is purposely made a matter of leading importance in most schools. Next week we shall begin on the lessons from John's gospel, and we the lessons from John's gospol, and we expect, with our readers and Sunday school associates, it is needless to say, fo have "a good time." A "missionary lesson" is appended, most seasonable at this time. The selection from Isalah is one of the most cheering portions of God's word. Therein it is seen how the darkness but anticipates that gives occasion for the light, and the worth of man's made to price God.

wrath of man is made to praise God. Mrs. Conklin, in one of her beautiful stories, comments upon "There shall hand no more sea," by pointing comfortingly to that time when all earthly barriers and separations shall pass. And we may well put with it the sweet joy of the Go'den Text: "The abundance of the sea shall be converted unto thee." more sea, and no more sad-he-is anders of the sea. Thank God!

Next Lesson—"The Word Made Flesh." John 1: 1-18. lohn 1: 1-18.

For Sober Reflection

To the notion way of taking hold of the hand of God. It is a thousand times better to have our paradise at the end of life than it is

at the beginning.

A coop time to begin to pray "Thy kingdom come," is when the collection is kingdom come." is about to be taken.

The only reason why sliding down hill is so nice is because it is such hard work to pull the sled up.

A reflerent that makes no change in the life of a sinner has not made any have in his heart Eveny promise in the Rible is a

dier with a drawn sword, ready to fight for the man of God. Tim death of the wicked a ways saves somebody else from being dashed to death over the same cliff.

THERE is no salvation from sin to the man who does not believe in a Good good enough to send a Saviour.

THERE would be more revivals if wo and more preachers who were not afraid of dying in the poorhouse.

There is no virtue in doing what you have to do. Even the devil will behave

imself when he is chained. THE man needs a better kind of region who buys his tobacco but sponges is religious reading matter.

THE devil tries his best to keep even ith the missionary by sending a big lot

of whisky on the same boat.

"He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is rewarder of them that dillgently seek Him."

Tindevil probably finds a good deal of satisfaction in watching the woman who loves to talk about her neighbors. It isn't likely that the devil feels much out of place in the company of a man who doesn't pay for his newspaper.

There is no better opportunity in life to show the quality of your religion than when you have an enemy in your power. THE devil is not much afraid of the preacher who measures a service to God

y the amount of money in it for him-Gon is not only all things to His chiliren when they need him, but Ho is all hings against those who rebel against His laws.

"Gon so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in IIIm should not perish, but have everlasting life."

A Lit'l of Everything.

Spuing's coming-When nature leaves. Mus. B.—John, did you change your coat? Mr. B.—No, daria, I changed my

In fun men who don't make fools of themselves generally let some one elso OPPORTUNITY is a slow coach that sel-

om overtakes, but may readily be over taken.

The Apalanche. Q. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

TRURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1891.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling, Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND HISCELLANEOUS.

The Michigan legislature will re main a hissing and a byword for future generations. Bah, Squawback

The attention of Mr. Roger Q. Mills is directed to the fact that High Tariff won a race at the Louisville meet-

The McKinley law is steadily growing in popularity the more the people see of its results. It will make a splendid issue for the Republicans in 1892. - Cleveland News and Herald.

does not exist. - Milwankee Sentinel.

Good crops, steadily employ labor. good prices for surplus products, and and a complete Republican victory are the present promises of the jubilee year. - Iowa State Register.

Fridlender may not be one of the kind of men who can be bought, but he certainly does not belong to the class of individuals who 'stay bought'. -Bay City Tribune.

Truly will it be said that no legis Inture since Michigan was organized, will go down in history with such odium, as the present "squawbuck" legislature. - Missauhee Republican.

The squawbuck, bribe taking mem bers of the "reform" legislature at Lausing are blossoming out in their natural colors. How do the people of Michigan like the fragrance of the blossom!-Hillsdale Leader.

Fridlender is a model democration senator, bigamist, bribe-taker, etc. and the party that stooped to most despicable measures to seat the fellow have no reason to be proud of their work.-Ex

Fifteen locomotives and 4,000 barrels of flour have just been shipped from Baltimore to Brazil, and the ves sel will return with 40,000 bags of ooffee. These are some of the results of Republican reciprocity. - Iowa State their purchasing power. - Ex. Register.

ed The Detroit Tribune correspondent | gins Volume 100 and shows many evifrom such position, but of course they have not expelled Mr. Munthe, or Mr Doyle, or Mr. Fridlender, nor even brought them to trial as yet. - Missau kee Republican.

Ask any dealer in woolen goods whether the McKinley bill has raised the price of the most commonly used he will tell you that in nearly every

the stats .- Bay City Tribune

What further meanness is there that the present disreputable legislature can accomplish? Just name it, and the squawbucks will show them-

A reckless contemporany, slinging ink with utter looseness somewhere in the backwoods, has the bardihood to speak of the Mich. legislature as "shining with undimmed splendor". Yea, like a deceased mackerel, the more rotten it grows the brighter it shines .-Det. Journal.

the stillness of the howl for free trade than made it up. Every year the atin this country, by showing that the tractions improve. In the University, United States sells four times as much opening July 14, besides schools in the great free trade country of the year a famous teacher from Sweden world.-Ex.

Horses bring good prices just now, and the country is scoured by buyers. The McKinley bill put the tariff on horses and thereby shut out Canadian in primary school work, Dr. Terry in competition. There is no use talking, this tariff business is ruining the field Journal.

Forty-three large and long-estabdished Welsh tinneries have had to shut down on account of the great decrease in the demand from the United States and yet the freetrade paupers insist that we have only "toy tin-works, factories run for political effect till after the election, shops working only a man and a boy", etc. -National Tribune.

During the month of May the total value of farm mortgages recorded in forty-three counties is Kansas was \$970,581, and discharged, \$883,862. Last year the excess of mortgage indebtedness discharged over that recorded was \$2,130,245. These figures are pretty plain evidence that Kaneus farmers are able to meet their obligations and are doing so, notwithstand-ing the fanatic talk of repudiation.— Detroit Tribune.

A Democratic organ came out with the oneering intelligence that the democratic party will shake itself free of portant public business made it necesthat they abour American tin plate with a fervor inconsistent with a belief that the object of their hatred but while engaged in lightening the bourbon ship why not throw overboard a lot more rubbish of the same sort. By clearing away its deck load of free trade and shifting about its reform ballast the over-burdened craft nould be relieved amazingly. The old hulk is destined to encounter tempest ous weather during its next trip and too much care cannot be taken before leaving port Bay City Tribune.

> As a sample of how protection ha increased in our own manufacture of worsteds, Consul General New's report from London is interesting. The con sular district of Leeds exported to this c ountryn the year ending September 30, 1889, worsted and woolens to the additional member of the Commission used instead of those made in Eng-The price was not increased. Toledo Blade:

The Richmond, Va., Dispatch is a thoroughly Democratio newspaper. but it punctures the sub-treasury bubble very cleverly when it states the undisputable fact that money can pever be made both valuable and plentiful. Fiat-greenbacks might be ssued to the amount of two thousand millions of dollars, and yet their purchasing power will not equal the purchasing power of the existing curren cy of this country. We can have as we choose, but we cannot guarantee

dencies of the continued improve ments that have been made in this magazine during the present year. It is becoming noticeable for the number and excellence of its illustrations, and this month they are unusually good. There are two illustrated articles and an illustrated story and poem admirably done. Miss Kent's excellent serial, "A Lady of Labor," ends in a satiskinds of clothing, and if he is honest factory manner and the opening chapters of "The Gap Between", by Prunt line he is selling more cheaply than Lee Benedict, present some very orig-six months ago.—San Francisco Chron-mal structions and promise a story of great power. Peterson has become a for our navy in the West Indies. Seccharming family magazine, it always People in all sections of Michigan contains matter to interest the entire should see that the doors and windows household. The children will be deof their houses are securely fastened lighted with Totty Towersby's sketch tonight. The legislature stands a journ of "Our Donkey", and its delicious on this subject took place at the the maximum temperature reaching ed over Sunday, and the reformers series of illustrations. The number White House this week, which was 30 deg, and above, and the crops all are scattered broadcast throughout is brimfull of capital stories, poems attended by the President, Secretary thrive well under the favorable condiand miscellaneous articles. The fashion and needlework designs are invaluable to the ladies. Everybody who wants one of the best periodicals going should subscribe for the new volumn of Peterson: \$2.00 per year, selves equal to the emergency.—Niles \$1.00 for six months. A sample number will be sent for five cents. Address PETERSON'S MIGAZINE, 306 Chestnut St. Philadelphia Pa.

The Bay View Season.

The Assembly Herald, published at Flint, is out with the attractive Bay View announcements. What a delightful time they are going to have up there! Bay View is par excellence the most interesting resort in the country. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette If nature has left anything out, the makes a good point when it illustrates Assembly and University have more in Mexican markets as Great Britain, science, literature and languages, this goes to instruct in Sloyd a new hand craft work in wood for the schools, and the inter-national Young Woman's Christian Association opens a Bible school. With thirty-five instructor and such specialists as Miss Lock wood the Bible, Profs, Case, Pease and Seyler in Mueic, Mills and Bond in Art, and formers-over in Canada.—Spring- Miss Biggart in Elecution, the University privileges are the best. July 24 the Assembly opens, and for The New York Sun prints a fairy three weeks three or four times a day the average of the five preceding peritale to the effect that Brice is to be will be heard such illustrious people ods, \$85,844,838 of which was due to austed from his seat in the senute and as Dr. J. M. Buckley, Col. Russell H. Sherman and Foraker both elected to Conwell, Lydia Mountford, Swedish duty. Our foreign commerce can seats in that distinguished body. Quartette, Fisk Jubilee Singers, celestand a great deal of this kind of This is mearly the Sun's circumloca- brated soloists and entertainers. No tory thefund of accounting for repub-wonder everybody wants to visit such Bean Barniony in Ohio. Of course, a place. Round trip tickets from tile Sun reasons, Sherman and Forak- Grayling are only \$3,75. It don't bounding the friends unless both take a fortune togo to Bay View, since fornia, will cause another how of

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19, '91. The President has expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the work of the Ohio State Convention, both as to the platform adopted and the candidate nominated, and he believes that the republicans will carry the State by one of those old-time republican Ohio majorities which used to set the pace for the party in other States.

President and Mrs. Harrison, panied by their grandchildren, left yesterday for their Cape May Point cotwhere Mrs. Harrison and the children expect to remain for some time. Mr. Harrison will not remain with them, but he expents to spend a part of every week with them during the warm weather.

Secretary Foster was very anxious to have attended the Ohio convention, and had fully intended doing so, but at the last minute he found that imhe was just as well satisfied with what the convention did as he would have been if he had taken part therein as a delegate.

Secretary Noble, much improved in appearance, and he says also in feeling, is back at his desk as hard at work as if he had just entered the Cabinet. He has not now, nor has be ever had the slightest intentions of resigning, but he says he feels under obligations to the newspapers for having picked out so many nice places for him, and he regrets that all of them were made contingent upon his leav. ing the Cabinet.

Mr. H. J. Schulties, of the District of Columbia, has been appointed an amount of \$6,018,425. During the which is to go to Europe to investiyear ending September 30, 1890, the gate immigration. He was appointed total fell to \$4,144,232. This simply as the representative of the Federameans that just that much more of tion of Labor. Gen. Grosvenor, who American worsteds and woolens were who resigned his place on the immigration commission by telegraph this week, has been appointed special commissioner for duty in connection with the admission of foreign goods to the World's Fair. Whatever his fault, his resignation was a manly document Here it is: 'Fearing that the assaults upon me by certain of the press on nisrepresentation, will impair, if not lestroy my usefulness in the immigration commission, I respectfully tender my resignation. I cannot afford to hold office to the injury of my party Let my resignation take effect at the pleasure of the department."

A meeting has been called for tolight by some of Washington's most prominent business men, to take the necessary steps toward raising a gnar intee fund sufficiently large to prop ment G. A. R., which is to be invited to hold its 1892 meeting in this city. There is little doubt that all the money necessary can easily be raised, and if the veterans will accept the invitation to come here next year they will be given a reception they will never forget, besides being given an opportunity to inspect what is now conceded to be the most beautiful city in the world.

There is reason to believe that the President and Scoretary Tracy have recently been devoting considerable time to the subject of coaling stations retary Tracy says we must have one, and that we ought to have at least two in those waters, where England has four. An important conference Admiral Gherardi, who has charge of the negotiations for obtaining Mole Bay we can get from San Domingo state of suspension it is believed by thuse who ought to know that we Nicholas also.

If the paper isn't sold it will probably suspend soon.

issued from the Bureau of Statistics. cultivation. It shows an increase over the average for the five preceding similar periods of \$132,371,233 in our exports of domestic merchandise for the ten months ending April 30, Seven months of this time the "strangulation" tariff ten months there has been an increase of \$107,394,724 in our imports over increased importations of goods free of strangulation,-N. Y. Press.

A Shipment of seven tons of block -National Tribune. -

HALLO!

"A," Do you know?? "B." What?

'A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of ⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

HAY GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

Do not forget the place.

It is at the store of

Michigan

D. B. CONNER.

Grayling

Free Trade Wages.

the Evening Post of some months ago, in the state senate, besides being in which that earnest supporter of double-minded in his marital relations British free trade and Welsh tin plate is charged with being Janus faced in pointed to Belgium as an illustrious his legislative matters, having corexample of a free trade country; but ruptly received money from one town we distinctly remember the article for his influence in its behalf, and then We have now before us. In the Lonworking and voting against it, and don Times of June 3, an official region burnt in ellips for his duplicity. port on the condition of the working But Fridlender is not the only two classes in Belgium, which we respect faced smile creature extant. In less fully commend to the American than a hundred miles from Three riends of free trade. This official re- Rivers there is an alderman who voted port says that, in Brussels, "the average daily wage of a working man is cated it in a town meeting and then man apart from his daily wage, is, nil. Some few workingmen's familes enjoy

an income apart from wage earnings, ture are a pack of political thieves of workingmen in Brussels are occaand father does not happen to be earn' bill that they might steal one United

free trade has made purpers of a majorits of the working people in the Rivers Tribune. chief city of Belgium. - N. Y. Press.

Crop Report.

Lansing, Mich., June 21.-Reports fore part of the week was quite warm, Tracy, Hon. John W. Foster, repre- tions of high temperature and plenty senting the Department of State, of rain. The minial for the week was slightly above the normal, and, while not well distributed, most sec Saint Nicholas from Hayti. Samana tions of the state received a fair amount, which was badly needed and whenever we say the word, and al- which has consequently greatly imthough the negotiations are now in a proved all growing crops. In the counties of Berrien and Mason there were sections where no rain was reshall ultimately secure Mole Saint corded during the week, but copious showers fell in the vicinity. In the The National Democrat, which was Counties of Calhoun, Kalamazco and started here a year or two ago with a St. Joseph, the amount of rainfall great flourish of trumpets, is said to be was largely in excess. Some clover is in serious financial difficulties, and its being cut in St. Joseph County. Hay editor and publisher, a thing that cutting will be general next week, and bears the shape of a man but who the anticipated crop will be light on never knew what it was to experience account of the drouth during May and a real manly feeling, has been retired. the fore part of June. Some few reports of the grain "aphis" have been eccived, but the reports are not general. Cutworms are reported as work-The new tariff would strangle our ing corn in the southern section. In foreign commerce, so its enemies were the localities where the heavy rain shouting a year ago, Their shouts fell during the past week, the wheat were based on theory only. The act- and oats were badly beaten down by ual results are given in a report just the storm, and it is too wet for corn

The New York Press thinks that "the number of Ohio Democrats who will take to the woods or go a fishing on that election day, if Gov. Camphas been in torce. During the sume bell is renominated, is legion". We do not know that the number will be any less if a representative of the moonshine and bush-whacking elements of the party secures the nomipation .- Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

> In his forthcoming book on the tariff Mr. Mills should not fail to state that his celebrated bill left the sugar Louis Globe Democrat.

His fraudulency, Fridlender, who We have not at hand the copy of stole and occupies another man's seat for a measure of public policy, advoed against it. The democrats of the State legisla

This income averages 14 centimes a they stole two senators to enable them day. Of the 19,234 working class to gerrymonder the congressional disfamilies in Brussels, 10,452 have occa- triets so they can steal two or more sional recourse to public charity, while congressmen. Then they gerryman 8,822 are independent of such aid. dered the legislative districts so that That is, the majority of the families they could steaf the legislature though the state might give a majority of sional purpers, dependent upon public 15,000 against them; then they passed probably when the lucband an unconstitutional electoral college ng the free trade wage of sixty-three States Senator and over half the cents a day. The sum is really a frace electors and indeed the whole State ion under that amount. And yet in case the presidential contest should Belgium is a hive of industry, with be thrown into the house of represenfree ships and free raw material. Of tatives. No other State legislative the skill and activity of the Belgians body north of Mason and Dixon's line there is no doubt or question. Yet, ever committed half as much high according to an official Belgian report, handed political robbery as this one It is recking with corruption .- Three

How it Looks in Pennsylvania. Comrade Jas. E. Stevenson, of New Castle Pa., who publishes a rattling o the state weather bureau indica- good G. A. R. paper, sends the follow tions of the past week have been fu-ing poem, with the suggestion to pub-vorable to all growing crops. The the benefit of your patriotic (?) gover

> THE COPPERUISAD. ____

Who, when rebellion raised its head And loyalty from thousands fled, Refused to lend a saving hand, Or with the true and loyal stand! The Copperhead.

Who when the clouds hung dark and lov Sent comfort to the traitorous foet Who speaked with Judas smile among "The boys" and used his slanderous tongue The Copperhead.

Whose name will be the end of time And write upon the scrolls of he The Copperhead.

The meanest man that's cursed the earth Since time began, or Adam's birth,
Is he who sprang from Satan's seed,
And stabbed his land in time of need—
The copperhead.

There is no lack of good material from which to select the next Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The comrades on the Pacific Coast are active for Col. W. R Smedberg. There is strong talk in New York of combining on Capt. I. R. Hedges; the Wisconsin comrades are working for Col. A. (i. Weissert: the Department of the Potomac will probably present Col. C. P. Lincoln, Sec ond Deputy Commissioner of Pen sions, and other candidates are being discussed in various sections. So far Gov. Hovey, of Indiana, has not indicated whether he will allow his name to be used. If he does he will be a particularly strong candidate, especially in the West.

One of the questions that the Ohio Democrats dare not face this year is free silver. We would be willing to wager a pretty heavy stake that their coming convention will not indorse free coinage. There are too many voters in Ohio, even in the Democrat duty practically untouched, while the | ic party, who understand that a coin must carry its face value in bullion to were booked for the senate. Det living expenses are only \$5 to \$7 a grief from the English toadying press, the people \$50,000,000 a year. \$80 be a safe circulating medium. Toledo ness and dispatch. Blade,

Trial of H. JOSEPH!

A SEPARATE VERDICT WANTED FROM

EACH JUROR.

1st. I find that this Store is the cheapest in town.

2nd. I find that the Stock is complete.

3rd. I find that the Customers are treated well.

4th. I find that every one gets his money's worth there.

5th. I find that the Stock is the best in town.

6th. I find that the Goods are the best.

7th. I find that the Goods are bought for cash.

8th. I find that every one goes there for bargains.

9th. I find the prices the lowest.

10th. I find the quality of the Goods is the best.

11th. I find that this Store is the most popular in town.

12th. I concur with the other jurymen, that the whole business is the most complete and best in town.

DECISION OF THE JUDGE:

UPON THIS VERDICT I FIND THAT

H. JOSEPH.

OF THE

OPERA HOUSE STORE

GRAYLING.

MICHIGAN.

GUILTY OF SELLING

age daily wage of a working man is cared it in a town intering and then Dry Goods. Clothing, Notions. Boots. SHOES, HATS & CAPS

Cheaper than any other House in Grayling.

⊰REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE.⊱

HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a good margin to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets

Two vacant lots on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable.

Two lots corner of Ottawa and Maple Streets,

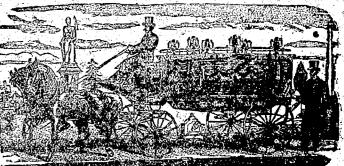
Several choice lots on Brink's addition.

GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, 'etc., corner Peninsular Avenue and Ogeman Street, Chean. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville,

Fine Brick Store in Hudson. Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or exchanged for other property.

UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



HANSON & BRADEN'S FURNITURE ROOMS

WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARS & will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to m halming or preserving cornse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay, and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Ceder Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satactory manner

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to. Prices reasonable.

May21'91,tf

I. M. SILSBY,

ARCHITECT AND BUILDER

PLANS and Specifications furnish Post Office, Roscommon, Mich.



Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to layest in Bonds,

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to example this paper, or obtain entimates

LOCAL ITEMS

Fresh Gold dust, at the City Market. BORN, To Mr. and Mrs. S. Lavan oher, Sunday, June 21, a daughter. For full Cream Cheese go to the store of Salling, Hanson & Co.

Vassar will have a camp of Son Veterans, in the near future.

The best Pickles in town are found at Simpson's City Market.

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale a

For a glass of delicious Ice Cream Soda Water, call at Fourniers'.

John Crandell made final proof or his homesterd entry, last Saturday.

For a good clock, at a low price call on G. W. Smith.

The Orchard Lake academy had 177 students the past year.

Mens' and Ladies' shoes in endless variety, at O. J. Bells';

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at this office. Paris Green for sale at the store of

Dr. Roffee, of Clyde, N. Y., arrived here yesterday, for his annual visit. Buy your drugs and medicines of I

Fournier, registered pharmacist. BORN-Tuesday, June 23, to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Reagan, a son,

A fine line of White Goods and Em broiderles at Claggett & Pringles'.

Highway Tax Receipts, for sale at this office. For pure Maple Syrup, a few gallons

left, call at the store of S. H. & Co. Geo. Hartman, of Ball township,

shot a large bear last week. The largest assortment of Fans, from 3 cents up, at Claggett & Pringles'. L. E. Parker has hooked his ponies on a new Harrison wagon, that makes

them all happy. Screens for doors and windows can be found at the Pioneer Store.

D. B. Conner trotted out a new delivery wagon, last week that is a "fine Dandy

If you like good Cheese, go the store of Claygett & Pringle.

Mrs. J. Patterson has returned from a pleasant visit to the old home and friends.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market.

BORN To Mr. and Mrs Love, June 24, a daughter. Andrew is looking for more cows.

Go to Claggett & Pringles' for fresh Butter and Eggs. Cheboygan, Alpena, Petoskey, Wol-

verine, West Bay City, and Saginaw will all celebrate on the Fourth.

Cab. Photos, \$2.50 per doz., at the Grayling Gallery.

Bay county farmers now say the crops will not be seriously damaged by the drouth.

You will find a full line of Shoes at the store of S. H. & Co. Call and see

The Wright Lumber company have a farm of 1,200 acres under cultiva-

tion, in Gladwin county. Now is the time to purchase a Sun Imberelia. You will find a complet

line at Claggett & Pringles'. W. O. McCullough is trotting out

ers from his stable. Cabinet Photos, only \$2,50 per doz- prices rock bottom. en, for the next 30 days, at the gallery

of Geo. H. Bonnell.

Overalls at Claggett & Pringles'. They are warranted not to rip. Mrs. D. B. Connr enjoyed a visit

amora, last week. Take your Watches, Clocks and

Jewelry to G. W. Smith, the Jeweler, for repairs. All work warranted. Thanks to the McKinley bill, the

trade of California merchants with the Bandwich Islands is on a boom. Ladies, clean your kid gloves with

Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store Nov. Ishpeming is to have a new \$26,000

Opera House and it will be built at

Claggett & Pringle make a specialty of ladies' Hosiery, from 5 cents up. Please call and examine.

losees by forest fires and finds it over \$30.000.

If you want your tinware repaired, take it to J. F. Kelley, at the Mitchell'

building. Frank York, of Big Rapids, was over come by smoke the other day during a

forest fire and he perished. S. H. & Co., have just received a new lot of Clothing which will be clos-

ed out at bottom prices. Miss Agnes Bates arrived from the State Normal, at Ypsilanti, Tuesday morning.

Claggett & Pringle sell the best 62,00 Blice in town, either Ladies' or Gents'. Call and see them.

The bottom has dropped entirely ou of Saginaw's lumber market. The rade never knew such duliness. Do you know that your subscription o the AVALANCHE is past due? Come

The repainting of the Catholic shurch, adds grately to its appear Salling, Hanson & Co. have a fine

n with your \$ 8.

line of Straw Hats. Do not fail to see them before purchasing elsewhere. Mr. L. T. Wright and family re-

turned from their southern visit. Tues The best 35 cent Tea in town, or 3 days.

ounds for \$1,00, at the store of Clag gett & Pringle Mrs W. A. Masters, and Miss Nora returned from Obio, Tuesday morn

log. Call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine their new stock of Summer Shawls.

The annual reunion of the First Michigan infantey will be held in Detroit, August 5.

Ladies don't fail to see the feather bone Corset and Waist, at the store of Claggett & Pringle, Something new. Will not break.

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physidans prescriptions, and family recipes at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Alma has not had a July 4th cele bration for over half a dozen years; so it is going to get up one this year s as to be in line. If you want to paint your house of

call at the store of S. H. & Co., and examine colors and prices. The Grand Rapid street car strike

s off, the men have been beaten.

Most of the strikers will seek employ ment out of the city. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" Those new Cristotypes are beauties,

Call at Bonnells' and see them. Only 83.50 per dozen. Sanilac county has five G. A. R. posts, and these five have united to

form a battlen and practice for the

Detroit encampment in August. Advertisers are notified that here after no standing advertisements will e changed later than Tuesday, and ocals should be handed in by Tues

lay afternoon. The glorous Fourth will soon be here With all its usual noise,

And many folk will miles an ear. From off their darling boys".

Electro Magnetic shoes, at O. J. Bells'; recommended as a sure preventative for Rheumatism. Try ther They will cost you nothing extra.

In four lumber transfers at Bay City the past week just 11,500,000 feet of jumber changed hands, making i the big week record for the season.

Experienced and Registered Pharina ists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons. L. Four-

Berrien county G. A. R. member lave organized a battalion and will visit Detroit in a body during the encampment.

G. W. Smith has just received a large assortment of Clocks, of differ ent styles, which he will sell at low

Last Friday, while Geo, Pearsall was assisting in unloading a piano from the dray he got his left hand caugh

bruising it in a shocking manner. Every Man, Woman, and Child will be charged, some fine carriages-behind good driv- should buy their shoes at Claggett & Pringle's. A large assortment and

You can buy the Peerless Pants and of the place until the fire struck them last Saturday. Loss \$10,000.

Do not fail to secure one of those nice books that S. H. & Co., are givfrom her father, J. D. Goven, of Met ing every one who purchases goods to vile den at Seney, and Dan Dunn, the the amount of \$20.00 during the next keeper of another just as vile, quarrelsixty days.

it to a point on the Algerroad, on the die, but because Dunn will not die. Alger river

The Royal hav-rake is for sale here, and is the best in the market, but if it does nt rain soon, a fine tooth comb is Fraternal Societes, of Grayling. To all that will be needed this year.

Messrs, Pringle, Canfield, Richards, Brinkman and Cady were in Bay City resterday, to assist in laying the corner stone for the new Masonic Temple.

Charles Davis, brother of Mrs. Hubbard Head, of South Branch, died at is residence in that township last Oscoda county has figured up its Saturday, of paralysis, age 49 years. --- Ros. News.

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour, &c. &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any store.

Miss Tillie Hanson returned from Hillsdale College, last Thursday. Miss Mary Jorgenson went to Wisconsin for the vacation, and Miss Nora Masters arrived, Tuesday morning.

J. F. Kelley, tinsmith, is prepared and Wards former route into Frederto do all Kinds of work in the way of ic. Mr. Lucas is an old veteran, and repairing. Eve troughs and spouting a member of the same Post with us put up at lowest-rates.

Mr and Mrs. Perry Phelps were called to Oxford, Oakland county, out, and promise a most attractive last week to attend the funeral of brother-in-law, Elisha Scott, one of the ploueers of that county.

For the next 30 days, Geo. H. Bonnell will charge, but \$2.50 per dozen, for Unbinet Photos, at the Grayling Gallery. Permanent gloss finish \$3,56

The Michelson and Hanson Lumber Co. have started a camp at Twin lakes, to cut and peel the timber re cently burned over by the fores tires. -Atlanta Tribune.

Geo. H. Bonnell is so well pleased with the results of the past 30 days that he will continue the price of Pho tos at \$2,50 per doz., for the next 30

J. F. Kelley, a tinsmith, has open ed a shop in the Mitchell building, pext door to the Post Office, where he will attend to all work in his line with promptness and dispatch. Prices rea-

The new Cristotype is bound to go Combining superior beauty of detail. high enamel, finish, and much greater permanency. It is a decided advance in Photography.

Bonnell makes them, \$3.50 per doz. Frank Bell arrived from his upper 'State of Superior" agreed with his plain, -Otsego Co. Herald. constitution. Roscommon will hold a special elec-

tion for the purpose of deciding whether or not the people will raise \$1,500 onus to secure a manufacturing en-G. F. Owen is putting up a wind-

mill for John M. Smith in Grove. John says he is tired of lifting water other buildings, this year, you should sixty feet, where there is plenty of back by telling the truth about you wind. Mr. Jerry Wolohan and Miss E

> Pearsall, of Roscommon, were united in matrimony at the St. Joseph parsonage, Wednesday, June 17, 1891, by Rev. A. Webeler .- West Branch Her-Miss Frank Baker, Sec. of the

Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

delivered an address last Tuesday eve ning at the M. E. church, for the benefit of the Society she is representing. Roscommon this week sent out a raveling, Indian gallery and palace of wonders museum", to gull the people

ing their hard earnings. -Bay City five years. The attendance at the fu-West Brauch will probably cele orate the Fourth of July. About \$250 has already been subscribed and with tery". proper management the celebration

Branch Herald. The weather burean has found out that cut worms are injuring the corn 19th days of this month, was a grand crop and the potato bug is getting in success. The display of fancy cooks. his work on the tubers. Otherwise a generally satisfactory state of crops

can be made a grand success. - West

was reported all over the state. .W. R. Steckert, of Gainesville, Fig. arrived last Monday morning on a that the people appreciated the disvisit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. play, nearly everything was sold. Steekert of South Branch. Will says they will endeavor to move Mr. special feature and attracted favora-Stuckert to Cadillan the first of the ble notice. week.-Ros. News.

Report has just reached Gaylord of the death of Capt. J. S. Andrews, at segement of Mrs. E. J. Ashmore, was his home in Washington, May 26. Mr. Andrews was formerly a resident of Emmet county, and was a brilliant but eccentric man, -Petoskey Demo

The Junior Class entertainment will occur at the Opera Hours, to-morrow evening, June 26th. A fine program has been prepared and all are cordially invited to attend. No admission

The popularity of J. Wilson Staley, at Albion College was proven a few days since by his election as one of The wooden ware works of Robert the Board of Directors for the man-Richards, at Bellaire, were the pride agement of the Pleiad, the college paper, which, by the way is one of the best college Journals in the north-

west. Stephen Harcourt, proprietor of a Det Journal

Arangements are now being made to attend and bring your basket and have a good time.

By order of Committee.

8. H. & Co. invite all to go and look at their future home, which is finely illustrated in four books at their store, which will cost you nothing, as they are giving them away to all who purchase twenty dollars worth of goods in the next sixty days. You can have your choice of the four books, which consist of "Dante's Inferno"; "Dante's diseases of the Liver, and Kidneys, Purgatory and Paradise"; "Milton's Paradise Lost," and the "Dare Fam. Paradise Lost," and the "Dare Famly Gallery."

A. L. Lucas, locating engineer of the graders at work between Grayling while in Texas, --

The Bay View appouncements are the assembly July 22, both chaing half fair rules July 13 to 22 inclusive, return limited to August 15.

Ruddock Post G. A. R. at their an nual meeting last Thursday night de olded to go to the national encamp ment, Detroit, by boat, unless a cheaper rate is offered by rail. They calculate on about 200 going down. Cheboygan Tribune.

The kind heart of Judge Moore, of outian, was touched Jy Jennie Webb's apparent suffering, and when she came up for sententle/vesterday he let her go on suspended sentence. Thus ends the case that has cost the county of Oakland no end of didney. Det. Journal.

The Branch county soldiers and sailors' association met in reunion at Coldwater yesterday. Gen. F. D. Newberry was elected president for 81, 1891. the ensuing year. Winans would not have been pleased had he heard the remarks those old heroes made about his veto. - Det. Journal.

Merchant H. Joseph, of Grayling, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office while in the village Tuesday on ling, for the week ending June 18, '91. a matter of business. He reports the Gilbeke. Thomas Variln. Michel Peninsula home, Tuesday morning for clothing and dry-goods trade very visit. He looks as though the good with him, and says he can't com-

> Of course, if the printer wants his pay, why raise Cain about it swear you don't owe him a cent, and if he insists on his pay, why drop the paper. That is the way to get even with Street. these imprudent printers, But look out! You may die one of these days, and then the printer will pay you when he writes your obituary. - Ex.

We clip the following notice of the leath of A. ERVIN, father of Mrs. W. A. Masters, of this city, from the

West Unity, Ohlo Reporter. 14th, 1891, at nine o'clock, A. Ervin, aged 77 years, 1 month and 19 days.

for some years past and at last rests in peace. His funeral was preached at the house, on Tuesday, by Rev. J. P.

Stockton assisted by Revs. J. Poucher and H. J. Keister. Mr. Ervin is make and repair guns and do other one of the old ploneers of the county fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonof the country towns into squander- having resided here for the past fortyneral was very large as he was widely known and respected. The remains vere interred in Floral Grove Ceme

The M. E. Church Fair. The Church Fair, held by the la lies Aid Society, of the M. E. Church, at the Opera House on the 17, and success. The display of fancy goods, occupying two thirds of one side of the hall, embraced almost an endless variety. The Flower Booth was especially attractive. As an evidence

The Art Loun and Museum was

On Friday evening the Concert by the 'Peak Sisters' under the manreceived with unbounded enthusiasm. The audience room was packed full

invitation to them to visit Grayling The total receipts are \$362.25, ex

of people and all joined in extending an

penses 114,70; bal. 247,49. This will pay the indebtedness on leaving the Churc Society free from debt, with \$30.49 in the treasury:

Bucklin's Arnics Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Honds, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by H. C. THATCHEH.

Is Consumption Incurable? Joseph Charron is taking up his saw seriously if not fatally. Seney is in ris. Newark, Ark., says: "Was down mill in Maple Porest, and will move mourning—not because Harcourt will with Absess of Lungs, and friends and able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpion, am now on my third bottle, and Arangements are now being made able to oversee the work on my farm. for a Union Picknic, of the several fraternal Societes, of Grayling. To be held at School Section Lake, July that it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by the doctor. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at Dr.H. C. THATCHER'S Drug Store.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well Impure blood. Will drive Maloria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For our A. L. Lucas, locating engineer of the Grayling and Charlevoix Railray, gestion try Electric Bitters—Emire satisfaction guaranteed, or money rethe graders at work between Grayling funded. Price 50 cts. and 1.00 per bot tle at H. C. THATCHER'S Drug Store.

The Board of Supervisors, at their Monday's session, elected Prof. W. F. the assembly July 22, both closing of schools. E. B. Pavne of South Courty August 12. Michigan roads will give Branch and Mrs. E. Cobb. of Maple Rapat avaintness under the new line They have certainly relected ability and experience, which bodes good for our schools.

Grayling Graded School.

The Teachers for the coming year ore W. F. Benkelman, Grayling, Mich. Principal; Mrs. Liztle M. Young, Grayling, Mich., assistant; Miss Kate White Petoskey, Mich., Intermediate Mich., 2d Primary, Miss Bertha Clark, Adair, Mich., 1st Primary.

All foreign publis are required to pay for Tuition, in the High school oom, 25 ets. and Intermediate room, 15 cts, per week. This should be at tended to before entering school. Fall term of school will begin Aug.

By order of School Board. P. MANWARREN. DIRECTOR

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Uffice at Gray

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.'
J. M. JONES, P. M.

For Sale.

10 Horses, 4 Buggies, House and fom

lots; all at a bargain. Inquire at John Rasmusson's Livery stable, on Cedar

I WILL SELL any of my houses or lots on favorable terms. For particu-JOSEPH CHARRON. lar information, call on

For Sale.

For Sale.

GOOD House and two lots with "Died on Sunday evening, June dath, 1891, at nine o'click, A. Ervin, aged 77 years, 1 month and 19 days.

Mr. Ervin has been a great sufferer of Christian Range.

Gunsmith Shop.

able: Give me a call.
H. B. WILLIAMS.
Aug. 18th. '87.

Church Work By Leading Church-

men. Men.

The Kational Taimve, washington, D. C. the Great National Weetly for the home and Fireddo, will shortly begin the publication of a sighty interesting series of articles on the donificon development and prospects of the great Suraches in this conditive, by the leading men of everal Churches. The articles and their contributors are Section Churches. Churches and their contributors are Section Churches. Cardinal Giltone, Archishop of Baltmoff, Methodist Epiteopal Church, Biahop John. Newman.

one, Archishop of the Chirch, Bianop on Methodist Episcopal Church, Bianop on Newman, S. T. D., LL. D., Bianop on the Chirch and Legisland Coloman, S. T. D., LL. D., Bianop of Delaware.

Presbysterian Church, new Dr. H. M. Methodist Chiraletta, Chicago, Chantellor of the University of the Chicago, Jackson, Chantellor of the University of the Chicago, Jackson, Chantellor of the University of the Chicago, Jackson, Chicago, C Jacksch, Chantellor of this University of the Direct, IV. Chicago, Ivy of Naw York, United and Prof. E. J. Chicago, University of the Heavist Indicated and Prof. E. J. Chicago, Indicated and Chicago, Indicated and Prof. E. J. Chicago, Ivy of the Trinity Chicago, Barting Rew. J. N. Whiton, GRAY Ling, Arr 2 40 the Trinity Chicago, New York City.

Bartist Ollurch, Robert S. McArthur, D. D., Chicago, Chicago, Barting, Arrival Chicago, Chicago,

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Washington, D. C.

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pattent business conducted for Moderate Faige.

Our Office is Opposite U.S. Patent Office, and we can seeme patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our foe not due till patent is sourced.

A Pamphiet, How to Obtain Patents, with fames of actual clients in your State, county, or lown, sent free. Address,

C.A.SNOW&CO.

Notice. Twenty-third Indicial Circuit. - In

Chancery. Hattle S. Breed, Suit pending in the Cir Complainant, cuit Gourt for the County v. Edward S. Breed, Defendant. Defendant. 1891,

Defendant. Itself day of May, A. D. 1891.

In This sense it superains from assidave on sile and the return of the Sheriff of said country. That the defendant Edward S. Breed is not a resident of this State, that his last known place of residence was in the State of Missouri, and that his whicrabouts are unknown. On notion of Geo. L. Alexander, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said noir-resident defendant, Edward S. Breed, be entered herein, within five months from life date of this order; and in case of his appearance, he cause his answer to the hill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after Service upon limit, of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill will be taken as confessed by said incression that the continued days the continued the said of the continued the continued therein, once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

WILLIAM H. SIMPSON.

time above prescribed for bis appearance
WILLIAM H. SIMPSON

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE at GRAYLING, MICH., May 18, 1891. May 18, 1891.

A TOTICE is hereby given that the following the named settler has filed notice of his inferion to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver, at

Grayling, Mich., on June 25th, 1891,

OSCAR PALMER.

HERE IS LEADER No. 2.

% OFF.

One Half Off, for 2 Weeks.

One Half off on all Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flow-

ers, &c., &c. Special Sale next Saturday of Trim-

You cannot afford to miss these opportunities to

secure great bargains.

med Hats.

Stamped Linens in great variety, at the Millinery Store of

Mrs. S. P. SMITH. Grayling, Michigan.

DO NOT FORGET THIS!

When you are in need of anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Stationery or TOILET ARTICLES. It will Pay you to Call and see me

NAT * THE * CORNER * DRUG * STORE. ►

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

L. FOURNIER.

Grayling,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

going NURTH.

A. M. 10 35 Mackinaw City, 0 30A M. 5.30 p. m. SOUTH, P.M. P.M. Maukinaw City, 946 b 50 GRAYLING. Art 145 jz 05

GRAYLING, Dep 1 55 3 05

Bay City, Air 6.05 6 45

Detroit, ar. 11 20 a m 9 40 p.m

Chicago, 4 0 p m 6 50 6 rs.

Jackson, 11 05 a m 11 30 p. m.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIRLD,

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

Offreston National Bank & Detroit. Mich

CAPITAL, * \$1,000,000. CONMERCIAL ACCOUNTS.—This bank will open accounts with business houses and private indi-riduals in accordance with the prevailing custom of simitar establishments. Money loaned on good commercial paper or satisfactory names or col-FORLIGH KECHINGE. Having its own accounts in the principal cities of Europe, this propered to quote the highest buying and solling rates for foreign bills in large or COMBERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT. -This

back issues its own letters of credit, thus supply ing those who desire to buy in foreign markets th necessary credit. Full information given upo application.
THAYELERIS' LETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Preton National Bank issues its own letters of credit
available in all parts of the world. They are issued
immedistely, and those whe contemplate a foreign
trip should not fall to consult us.
THAYELERIS' CIRCULAR MOTES,—Available in
most of the principal cities and towns in North
America and Mexico, are issued by this bank with
a form of Infrancerton and Instructions, enabiling stayelers to draw funds at any important
place without delay or anneyance.

STECIAL ACCOUNTS.—For special accounts,
saisfactor is the many of the property of the prosiling stayelers to with the strength of the proHILERTOIRS.—R. W. GILLETT. Prof. F. W.
HAYES, Vice-Prest, W. H. ELLICTT, JAMES D.
STANDISH. C. A. BLACK, JAMES E. DAVIS,
H. S. PINGELE, A. E., WHITE, Dettoit, W. D.
PRESTON, Chicago, W. F. BUBT, Saginaw, TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, The Pres



tkins' Silver Steel Diamond

FARCO'S 'Box Tip" School Shoes for Boys and Olils, 100 or Wedga Hable Signs—3 to 1014 51: 25 11 to 1214 1.56 100 1:78 814 to 514 2.06 FARCO'S \$2.50 Calf Shoe for Gentlemen FARGO'S **\$2.50** LADIES' BOOT Dongola or Goat, Button, Opera, or Common Sensit: Trickless and Flaxible. OUR HAME IS ON THE BOTTOM OF EVERY BROS. ak your dealer for Fargo's Shoes. If he does it is does it is the does it is the found that it is not the fargo of the far

Michigan.

ICE BY MACHINERY.

A NEW AND WONDERFUL IN-DUSTRY.

How Artificial Ice Is Nade by the Aid of Steam—The I librent Methods Employed in Manufacturing It—Interesting Facts.

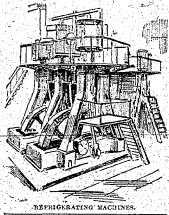
O make ice by by the combustion

or coal; to convert heat into cold, is a problem which modern science has solved, and that, too, in a practical way. Paradoxical as this statement ap-

pears, the most skeptical may be convineed of its absolute truth by inspecting any one of the three large manufactories in Chicago where ice-making and refrigerating machinery is constructed. After viewing the afternoon, engines there nosmachinery is constructed. After viewing the enormous englues there, possessed of the strength of an hydraulteram and the nicety of a chronometer, any remaining doubt as to their practicability will be dispelled by visiting the new ice making plant at Throop and Van Buren streets, or any large packing-house or brewery, where acres of space are kept, summer and winter, at a constant temperature but little above constant temperature but little above the freezing point, by the use of these very engines; and without consuming a nound of ice.

single pound of ice.

In this century of unpara leled progress, wonders have trod so closely upon
the heefs of wonders, that the ordinary
layman in the world of science has been
unable to keep pace with them, or fully comprehend the principles underlying many of the great inventions which have revolutionized economics, and largely contributed to the comforts of his own Very few have a comprehensive



dea of ice-making machinery, though the matter is one susceptible of lucid

demonstration.
At a temperature of 32 degrees Fah renhelt water congais and becomes ice.
To the schoolboy, yearning to try his cherished skates, and the iceman eager to begin the harvest of his crop, this process appears a very slow one. It would seem indeed, that water, reduced to a temperature, below the Treater. to a temperature below the freezing point, ought almost instantly to take on a crystalline form, and change en masse from a fluid to a solid. For lack of betfrom a fluid to a solid. For lack of better terms we speak of nature as possessed of likes and distines. Toying this and abhorring that. In this sense matter seems both to change its state and take on another and different condition. Were it not for this change would be the rule: nothing would be stable; chaos would reign. That water does not freeze niore rapidly is due to the presence in it of latent heat, which must be expelled before the change can take place. Latent heat is as mysterious an affair as electricity. In no way can, it affect the senses; the most delicate thermometer will not indicate its presence, yet it is senses; the most delicate thermometer will not indicate its presence; yet it is none the less certain that it exists and in never varying quantities. To filustrate this, place a block of ice at a temperature of 32 degrees in a kettle over a brisk fire. When it is entirely maked the resulting water will, be but little raised in temperature from that of the ice. Faraday determined that to melt ambic yard of ice, about 1,500 pounds, without raising the temperature, requires seventy pounds of coal.

It was known to the people of ancient Rome that wet clothing becomes rapidly and powerfully chilled, yet not one of

Rome that wet clothing becomes rapidly and powerfully chilled, yet not one of all her philosophers saw in the circumstance a suggestion for manufacturing ice to cool the wine and sherbet of royalty, in lieu of the snow brought from the tops of mountains. This was left to Dr. Joseph Black, the Scotch-Irish chemist of Edinburgh, who, about 1750, with formulated and made public his control formulated and made public his who formulated and made public his fa mous theory of latent heat. He found that to convert one pound of water at 212 degrees into steam, at the same ten 212 degrees into steam, at the same temperature, requires six and one-half times the heat necessary to raise the same amount of water from 62 to 212 degrees. In other words, if one pound of steam at 212 degrees is mixed with six and one-half pounds of water at 62 degrees, there will result seven and one-half pounds of boiling water. It was at once evident that if, of, six and one-half pounds of water at 62 degrees, one-half pounds of water at 62 degrees, one-half pound could be suddenly converted into steam, the remaining six pounds would be frozen. The problem was, how to

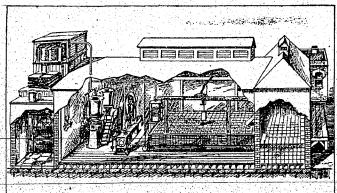
If any elastic fluid, atmospheric air, for instance, is compressed, it becomes heated, and if cooled down to its original temperature, the same heat must be restored in the process of expansion to its normal condition. This heat is withits normal condition. This heat is with-drawn from the atmesphere or other surrounding substance, thus reducing the temperature. By the expansion of liquid sulphuric acid or solidified car-bonic acid, water can be frozen in a red-lot dish, and a small quantity added to a glass of boiling water will almost in-stantly convert it into solid ice. It is upon this principle of latent heat that ice making machinery depends. ice-making machinery depends.

ice-making machinery depends.
The original or "ground" patents for lowering the temperature by machinery expired some years ago, and are now common property. In consequence of this, wast numbers of ice-machinery manufactories have sprung up all over the civilized world, more than lifty be-ing located in the United States alone.

over and over.

Ammonia machines differ from those using other principally in this: that no

air pumps are required to produce a partial vacuum and draw off the vapor, and to expand at a temperature of forty detail to commons pressure is necessary to grees below zero, and in consequence of condensa the animonia into fluid form. condense the animonia into fluid form. In other machines the power is principally employed in aiding evaporation; while in ammonia machines it is used only in the compression of the gas. The reason of this is found in the different natures of the two materials employed. Ether is, in its normal condition, an exceedingly volatile liquid, while ammonia is a gas having but little more than half the weight of atmospheric air. Like all gases, ammonia can be compressed to a liquid, and it is in this form that it is introduced into an ice machine. Ether machines are decidedly passe in this country, though they are still used to some extent in Europe; as likewise are air machines, particularly in England.



& MODEL ICE PLANT.

lee is made by steam.

Every such apparatus consists of three parts: (1) An engine and ammonia of the molds. Sometimes these are all pumps, by means of which the gas is paced under a liquefying pressure. (2) a condenser, in which the compressed gas, heated by the process of compression, is cooled and so changed into a liquid form; (3) a system of evaporating coils, in which the liquid ammonia is expanded into a gaseous state and then cools the surrounding space, when used as a refrigerator, or brine when employed in making ice.

Liquid ammonia is prepared by manufacturing chemists, and is furnished in

neavy iron drums to guard against the langer of explosion. It is allowed to enter danger of explosion. It is allowed to enter the exaporating coils, and, having been fully expanded enters the compression pumps and is fairly started on its cir-cuit.

What the heart is to the human body

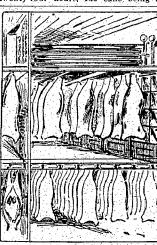
What the heart is to the human body the compression pumps are to the ammonia machines, and it is here that the greatest strength must be combined with the linest bossible finish. The compressor must be able to withstand a pressure of more than three hundred pounds to the square inch, while the piston must fit so tightly and perfectly that not even the subtle gas—can find a eak, and at the same time occasion no great amount of frietion. It is in the construction of the apparatus that, the construction of the apparatus that the reatest amount of ingenuity has been tercised. Another very important matter is the

Another very important matter is the cooling apparatus by which the compressed gas is reduced in temperature until it assumes a liquid form. Where the purest sort of ice. This is obtained water can be cheaply attained, it is generally employed stone, the gas being allowed to circulate through; it in metal in producing capacity from one to one coils. Where water is scarce, however, or of rather a high temperature, huge piles of coils are creeted in the open large capacity seven tons of ice.

Artificial ice is clear as crystal, and disposed of. To facilitate this, water is being uniformly frozen and free from

The latter are fast giving place to aminoto be frozen. These vary in size accord monia machines, being operated on the fing to the fee-producing capacity of the same general principle of expansion.

Adoscription of the construction and more in length, and from eight by eight modus operandi of an ammonia machine to eleven by twenty-two inches. I will convey an intelligent idea of how breadth and depth. Slow freezing make ice is made by steam.



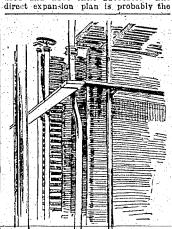
VIEW OF CHILL-ROOMS.



INVENTIONS MAKE STRANGE COMBI

allowed to drip over the colls, and by its air bubbles, is not only of the most

The method thus described is called demonstrated from actual experiments the "direct expansion" process. The brine system" is the same, except that the same conditions, 10 per cent more the expanding gas is confined to coils which are submerged in brine—i. e, a trong solution of salt, which will not congeal unless at a very low temperature. When the brine has become very cold it is forced in pipes through the rooms to be cooled. Both systems are used and have their advocates



ing located in the United States alone.
Every manufactory has its own special patents, and the number of different forms of machines on the market is hence very large. They may, however, all be reduced to two distinct varieties—ether and ammonia machines.

Ether machines include all those where cold is produced by the evaporation of a volatile liquid. They include Besides the aphydrous or liquid form, the apparatus which employ sulphuric ammonia is also used in a saturated soether, gasoline, chymogene, and other luttle. Water has a powerful affinity the apparatus which employ suparric ammonia asso used in a saturated soether, gasoline, clymogene and other lution. Water has a powerful affinity derivatives of petroleum. The liquid is evaporated in a partial vacuum, by 670 times its own bulk of the gas. Aqua ammonia is introduced and expanded, facilitated. Having absorbed heat in the process the gas is condensed and used over and every condensed and the same results obtained as by the condense are repelled in detail. need not be described in detail.

An ice machine in operation is a curi-

low temperature, and the fact that it wholesome sort imaginable but has largely evaporates, greatly aids the greater lasting properties than the natural process.

Just now the demand for ice ma-chinery largely excels the producing capacity of all the factories in the coun-try. This is no doubt largely due to the mildness of the past winter and the con-sequent shortness of the ice crop but the making is largely on the increase sequent shortness of the ice crop; but ice-making is largely on the increase, and in time will drive the natural produet from the market, except, perhaps, in the extreme northern portions of the in the extreme northern portion, of the country. In Chicago refrigerating machinery has been found not only more convenient, but much cheaper than ice, and is employed by the greater part of the breweries, packing-houses and cold-storage establishments. It is claimed that ice can be made in Chicago for 90 cents a tan which is doubtless much less contents. cents a ton, which is doubt'ess much less than the cost of the natural article in ordinary seasons, storage, transporta-tion, extra handling and waste being taken into account. If this estimate proves to be correct, steam-made leawill soon be almost universally used in

his city.

The Germans have gone deeper into

The Germans have gone deeper into the science of making artificial ice than any other nation. They have technically exhausted the subject, but are a long way behind the United States in the character and practical operation of the machines actually in use.

Chicago, who counts herself as nothing if not in the lead, is sending cold-producing machinery to all parts of the Union and to South America, where she successfully competes with European machines. The industry is new, but will assume, and that in the near future, wast proportions, enabling people of very moderate circumstances to use ice, and that in the summer as well as winter season.

DWIGHT BALDWIN.

THAT which fewest persons can do. the greatest number try to do

WALKING the plank is not the same as making a board walk.

THE CHICAGO DOCKS.

WHERE SAILORS AND RATS MOST DO CONGREGATE.

Ine of the Hardest Quarters to Be Found in the Western Metropo is-Queer Characters Encountered There-Tough Dives



house under one of the Chicago bridges, a few days since.

"It sometimes ask questions myself, and can't well object," was the reply.

"If I bring two bushel baskets full of shavings to your house for your wife to kindle free with, will you give me 10 cents to buy a fish-hock and strong line?"

line?"
Had the proposition involved the transfer of a controlling interest in all the Vanderbilt roads, it could not have been made with greater earnestness.
"I have neither wife nor cookstove,



but the printer or his devil may be able but the printer or his devil may be able to use your goods, and I'll advance you a dime on their account, if you'll tell me what you know about the Chicago docks, and show me around generally."

"It's a bargain, Mister. I havn't made the price of a snifter out of the shaving felt to differ and my hold roads buller.

the price of a snifter out of the shaving fake to-day and my hold needs ballast. I'm the lad for you; I was born in a canal-boat. I know every tirn in the creek, an' every plank in the docks. I'm lifty the Wharf-rat, I am."

Thus escorted, the writer saw—and smelt—his fill of the docks and their appurtenances, and came away convinced that linter had the forefathers of the denizens of the Chicago docks in mind when he wrote in Hudibras:

Some rats of an amphiblious nature.

mind when he wrote in Hudbras:
Some rats of an amplitudes nature.
Are either of the earth or water.
Probably not many know that the Chicago docks, like the old-time White-friars of London, contain, and for the most part conceal, a neculiar people of their own; who there earn and steal their livelihood. Unlike their first consins, the tramps and bums, they sometimes work. Their principal occupation is that of stevedore, and in loading and unloading vessels they often labor, for twenty-four and thirty-six hours without essation. This is done only when twenty-four and thirty-six bours without cessation. This is done only when
the carrying trade is brisk or the yessel has a cargo, awaiting her and time
is valuable. In such cases the men are
paid large wages, and can afford to loaf
for a few days. Night work is a bonanzato the stevedore, who generally manages to conceal and carry away some
articles of value. By a pre-arrangement,
a small toat often comes alongside in
the night, and receives goods, of all de-

a smart comes alongs do in the night, and receives goods of all descriptions dropped overboard by the confederate wharf-rat whenever occasion permits. This is even done while the boat is in charge of a Government inspector, and, in spite of the greatest vigilance, the shortage from the bill of lading is generally considerable. Vessels often discharge and receive their freight at different docks, and earry the stevedores with them, who frequently succided in throwing overheard metals, pieces of machinery and other heavy articles, which they afterward fish out with grappling irons.

"Where do the rats sleep?" the guidewas asked.

"Some snoozes under the bridge approaches, lots of em in saloons and cating houses on the docks; quite a number at cheap lodging houses and the Bethel, while a few actually has homes. We the night, and receives goods of all do

while a few actually has homes. We don't pay hotel oills in the summer time, but the winter fetches us, and we have to look inp a tenner every day for a berth in a lodging nonse. Cold weather drives us away from the creek and makes regular burns of us."

"How about the dock salcons?"

"Thou're generally pretty tack. Then

"They re generally pretty tough. They make most of their money out of the rats, and always stands in with em. There's where sailors are done up. The rats catch onto em, steers em to a saloon, where they give up everything. They take em singly, so they can't make out a case, if they try, which ain't often. Some saloons has some pretty tough women in tow, as an inducement to fetch poor Jack in."

poor Jack in."

"Who are the patrons of the dock saloons?

saloons?"
"The rats for regulars. Nearly all they make or find' they drop for drinks, and always on the wharf. A rat wouldn't drink above the sidewalk. Some saloons along the river do a good business with salors. Great returners with both or the salors. Grain-trimmers ain't bad cus omers. Railroad laborers out of worl funcy rat saloons, and you can bet



they re not afraid to go there. Once in they ro not alraid to go there. Once in a while a well-heeled hubber goes down the stairs at one of the bridges for a drink. He generally gets something in it, as he didn't order, gets absent-minded, and forgets to take his roll and watch away with him."

"Do river men gamble?"

"Poker's all the go here, though most rats drink too may to play well. Note.

rats drink too much to play well. Near, ly avery saloon has a game, but they're never on the square. The boss always "Is there much fighting along the

"Lots of it; and mighty ugly, some times. A rat don't shoott, he strikes present stock o and cuts, and many a gash charged up 256,000 bottles.

to a innocent propeller by the corner's jury was put onto the floater with a knife in a rat saloon. Sometimes salitors as has been done up and kick, get it that way. Generally the man as is fixed ain't known away from here, and is a terror that honest rats are glad to get rid of; so no tears is shed and no fuss made. I know a dozen as has downed their man. You see I get the inside facts."

"I never hear on't. The cops don't

"I never hear on't. The cops don't care to come around here much, and you don't catch a trat going far from the river when he can help it. We know where we're safe. Why, in a rat salon we're as secure as a bank president in Canada. Most of 'cm has trap doors behind the bar as connects with the country and a partill take the water to be with the care to care to care the water and a partill take the water to care to care to care the water and a partill take the water to care to care the water to care the care the care the water to care the behind the bar as connects with the creek, and a rat'll take to the water dirty as it is, to shake a cop. I've seen it done lots of times."

"Is there much stealing along the docks?"

docks?"

"Is there much to steal? that's the point. Everything as can be took, goes. Why, in winter I've seen a vessel stripped of her ropes, author, boits that could he got out—everything a junk dealer will buy. A great many are in cahoots with land thieves, and exchange cahoots with land thioves, and exchange plunder, with them. I know cellar along the river where goods are safe and can't be reached except by going under the dock in a boat."

"How about burglaries, are they com

mon?"

"There's a gang as works that fake regular. They often let some one else find the stuff, and get a reward; that's why you don't hear more of em. Sometimes they strikes South Water and other streets a block or two away, but governly, they enter stores and ware. other streets a block or two away, but generally they enter stores and warehouses direct from the river. They earry the plunder away in boats, and if seen and close pressed, dive and disappear—every rat can swim. The loss of a boat ain't nothing, as they're easy to pick up. Some fellers here does a right handsome trade in boats. They sell em to boat builders, who alter and repaint em so that the owner wouldn't know em. I know a boat builder here who solf't the same boat to the same party

em so that the owner wouldn't know a boat-builder here who sold the same boat to the same party three times—he was a layd-lubber."
"Where do the rats ome from?"
"That's hard to tell. A good many, like me, has been canal-boat men. Lots has been sailors—a sailor out of a berth raturally comes here, and often stays for good. Some come here because they're wanted elsewhere. We've got raturally comes here, and often stays for good. Some come here because they re wanted elsewhere. We've got two edu ated fellers what took to drink, and a do en reformed tramps and bims." Quite a number of people earn a living at the pier along the Lake Front. They make a good deal of money renting out lishing tackle, and selling minnows for bait. These they catch in small dip nets. They buy lish from small boys



TYPICAL DOCK ROUSTABOUTS

and others, and sell them to impatien

RICHEST IN THE WORLD.

hile Has a Weman Worth Her Millions. Chile is a land of handsome men and beautiful women. Society is very gay, particularly in the holiday season,



when Santiago is as merry as ever was Madrid during the carnival. There are no lovelier beings in the world than

the young Chilean belles.

The homes of the wealthier classes are marvels of beautiful and chaste architecture and wonders of interior adornments. This is especially true of the Palais Cousino, the home of the famous Donna Cousino, the richest woman in the world. Her beauty, no less than her almost fabulous wealth, has made her famous even in the United States, and when a few years United States, and when a few years ago it was announced that Donna Cousino contemplated a visit to New York the news excited a considerable flutter there. Her residence is by far the most luxurious in the republic in point of elegance, artistic decoration and modern comfort, the sculptures being worth a vast fortune and the gardens and grounds superb beyond description.—New York World.

Driving Englishmen Out of England, The English clerk and hotel waiter is being supplanted at his chosen pro-fession by foreigners, mostly Germans,

and the native is either compelled to seek a new means of gaining a liveli-hood or emigrate. Nothing except that these foreigners sell their services cheaper can be given as the cause of the preference of the former over the latter. UNDER an old law making it illegal to shoot at night, a sportsman recently arrested in Paris for unlawful killing

of game drew from the courts a legadefinition of the day's end. It was decided that night began with the close of twilight, or when the sun had de-scended six degrees below the horizon. -

Some one has calculated the world's present stock of champagnes at 110,-

HUMOR. The Wind Shifted



Light.





Lighter.

Excited lady—Why don't you inter-lere to stop that dog fight?

Bystander—I was just a goin' to, mum; but you kin calm y'r fears now. My dog is on top at last, mum.—Street & Smith's Good News.

Katy, encouragingly, her heart throb-bing with expectancy. "Speak right out."
"Well, Katy, will you be—I wanted to ask if you would be kind enough to find out if the dog is chained to night."

Couldn't Holp Herself. Watts—So she refused you, did she?
Dumley—Yes; said she wouldn't
even be a sister to me. That made me

to me. Watts—How is that? Dumley—I proposed to her sister and was accepted.

He Got His Dollar

A strapping young man sat in the Erie depot, across the Hudson, the stands where they sell coffee, pies, cakes, sandwiches, tobacco, and sometimes whisky. In the olden time "bumboats" in his right hand, and a cuckoo clock reigned supreme, there, making night hideous. These have mostly breen suppressed, though Hacke lack Yastaw, the sudden start. Then he started some king of "bumboat" masters, still continues to defy the law, in spite of the fact that he is frequently arrested and heavily fined. Dwight Balbwin. other day waiting for his train years old, whom any one would have spotted as a fakir, and asked:

"Don't you travel around with a tooth-powder?"

"No, sir," was the sharp reply.

"Wasn't you up in Elizabeth last fall?"

much milder tones, "you are mistaken, It was my cousin who was in Eliza-beth. He is dead now." "Then I'll take it out of you!" "He is dead, as I remarked, and

rather than have any blot resting on his fair escutcheon I will pay you the That's all right! I don't know any-

"That's all right! I don't know anything about 'scutcheons, but I've got to have that dollar or pull hair! I've bin lookin' for that hump-backed nose all over the face of the earth. And I've laid awake nights thinkin' how I'd make ye holler like an Injun if ever I got my paws on ve!"

He was given the dollar, and the

fakir disappeared at once, and the young man explained to those about nim:
"I'm almost sorry he gave up so soon.

I was just achin' clean down to my toes to lick him all over a forty-acre lot!"—New York World.

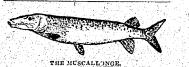
Found a Very O d Sword A rare archeological treasure was

unearthed at Dubuque, Iowa. Henry Wagner, an old gentleman living in Heeb's Hollow, in the northern part of the city, was digging in his garden when his spade turned over the blade of a rusty sword lying about two feet below the surface. When the rust and dirt which thickly incrusted the blade was carefully removed, numerous in-scriptions became visible. On one side near the hilt is an ornamental scroll bearing the date 1580; above is the figure of a bound leaping; still further ngure of a bound leaping; still further up the blade is ongraved a mailed hand holding a sword. On the reverse is a suit of armor with lances and crossed swords, and above it a papal miter. Over the entire blade runs delicately engraved scroll work, which is now only faintly visible. Local archaeologists think the sword a rolic of the early French explorers who first of the early French explorers who first visited the valley of the Mississippi.

MONARCH OF MICHIGAN.

The Mighty Muscallouge the King of Has Muny Finny Beauties.

The silvery lakes and rippling treams that dot and divide the surstreams face of Michigan's lower peninsula have for a number of years possessed a charm for hundreds of sportsmen who find their greatest pleasure with rod and reel. These lakes (for all still bodies of spring water are dignified there by the name) may not have an bodies of spring water are dignified there by the name) may not have an area of more than three or four acres, or they may be 500 acres in extent; but, if you choose the right day, the right bait, the right tackle, and, in short, conform strictly to the practices of any of the old fishermen who have rightly dwall mon the bank, you invariably dwell upon the bank, you can be reasonably sure of finding excellent sport in almost any of them. In nearly every stream, too, one or more varieties of game fish abound in



numbers sufficient to reward the skillful fisherman; while in hundreds of little rivulets, from the Straits nearly

to the southern boundary of the State the beautiful speckled trout is found in the very perfection of development. Bass, pike and pickerel are the most abundant, however, in either lake or stream. Reckless slaughter with spear and net did, for a time, threaten to exterminate the desirable fish from

many of the waters; the effect is yet apparent, but efforts of scores of vigi-lant fish and game wardens to enforce the State's laws are bearing good Puts.—But pike, pickerel and bass may sport in wanton play and chase the luckless minnow with immunity from

danger from the sportsman who is out for the capture of Michigan's monarch of fishes—the mighty muscallonge. This fish cannot rival in weight the This fish cannot rival in weight the famous tarpon of the Southern waters; but in gamy qualities, compared to size, the tarpon "isn't in it." Of fresh water the muscallonge is unquestionably the king. Fully developed, this lish reaches a length of eight feet, and individuals weighing fifty pounds are not infrequent. The average length of the species caught in Michigan, however, is about four feet, weighing thirty pounds. It seems to shun companionship of numbers of its own kind, and runs mostly in pairs. Like other members of the pike

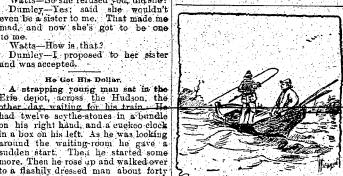
Was on His Mind.

"I want to ask you a question, Katy."
he said, shortly before taking his departure. "It has been on my mind all the evening, but I — "

"Well, what, Mr. Dingdong?" asked Katy, encouragingly, her heart them. sistless tyrauts of fresh waters, it does not thrive in bodies of water wholly molosed, but in the larger streams flowing into Lake Michigan, and in the lakes having outlets this fish attains even greater size than in the great lake itself.

The hook is taken with a rush, and

the reel must play lively or your tackle is gone. With a leap that shows his full writhing and twisting form, the



"Don't you travel around with a tooth-powder?"
"No, sir." was the sharp reply.
"Wasn't you up in Elizabeth last fall?"
"Yes, you was, and I'll bet on it. You are the same durned feller, and I know it?"
"Sir! What does this mean?" demanded the ôther.
"It means that I was in Elizabeth last fall and bought a box of your tooth powder. You changed a five dollar?"
"Sir!"
"No use, old fellow! I knowed ye the minit I got eyes on ye. Same big diamond pin—same red neek tie—same nose, humped up in the middle like acircus came!! I want that dollar?"
"This is outrageous! I'll call a policeman!" shouted the fakir.
"Call and be durned to ye, but I'll lick ye first! You either come down with that dollar or I'll wallop ye till ye can't holler?"
"Look here!" replied the other in much milder tones, you are mistaken. It was my cousin who was in Elizabet, sides studded with brilliant darker approach, is perfect outlines revealed in ravishing distinctness, and then spark. Single drops from his spotted sides, only to plunge into the depths again and dart with lighting speed hither and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and tright and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and thither—sometimes a straight-awy course, and then again at right and cart with lighting speed hither and that the he as a straight-awy course, and then again at right and cart with lighting speed hither and tray course that the way course hat he as a straight-awy course hat he as a straight-awy course hat he is plantage into the dept muscallonge captured

spots, his perfect outlines revealed in ravishing distinctness, and with "fight" still sticking out all over him, emphasized by a viccous firt of the tail or a snap of the needle-toothed jaws.

A triumphant fight with one or these mothers of fresh water daylors is a single of the second state.

monarchs of fresh water denizens is an experience long to be remembered.

Unpardonable. Unpardonable.

He—"I cannot hold you to your promise of marriage until I have first confessed three terrible tragedies which have saddened my life."

have saddened my life."

She—(with emotion)—"Go on."

He—"The first occurred at a summer resort. I took a girl out in a boat, we got caught in a whirlpool, the boat up-

got caught in a whirlpool, the boat upset, and in spite of my exertions to save her, she was drowned."

She—"You were not to blame for that. Do not worry about it longer."

He—"The second occurred in the winter. I was out skating with a young lady, when she suddenly disappeared through an air-hole and in an peared through an air-hole, and in an

peared through an air-hole, and in an instant was beyond human aid."

She—"That certainly was not your fault. I will marry you, of course."

He—"The third also happened in the winter. I took a girl out sleighing and she froze to death."

She "Recover"

She-"Begone!"-New York Weekly.

FARMING by telephone is a new industry. The man who knows how oats, peas, beans and barley grow may sit in his comfortable farm-house and set in his comfortable farm-nouse and read his weekly paper and do his farming by the "helle" arrangement. If the practice became general there would be no more candidates of the horny-handed order and the honest son of tall would be represented by the of toil would be represented by the farmer's hired man at the other end of the hello plan. It isn't a bad idea by half.

OUT of 172,756 votes cast in Chicago last year, 88,509, or more than one half, were given by naturalized citizensSome New Appliances for the Egrme Well Selected Suggestions for the Housewife, the Stockman, the Dairyman, the Poulterer, and the Horticulturist-Note

THE FARM.

Diseases of Domestic Animals, T HE Journal of Comparative Med-

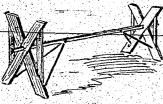
delne: says that Dr. Ribbert, of Boun, finds that tuberculosis somet imes at-

tacks poultry, and that the disease may be come epidemic ir The a flock. The A doctor is reported as staring that the bacilli are to be found chiefly in the intestinal walls, spleen, and liver, and that the bacilli are

distributed largely through the veins, and are to be seen in large numbers about vendus walls. Verily it does seem that the vegetarians have been fur nished with new and moving arguments by the researches of scientists within the last few years. Swine are afflicted by trichine and by the parasites which cause so-called hog cholera, cattle suffer from fatal diseases of the lungs, footand-mouth disease, splenic fevers, can-cer, tuberculosis, and anthrax, while the use of insufficiently cooked beef produces tapeworm in man; chickens suffer from the presence of countless mutitudes of parasites which cause cholera by which the flock is decimated, and now it is asserted that the cheeful heir clucking about the dooryard may be but an emis-sary of evil, concealing within her flesh the seeds of a dread plague which has destroyed millions of human lives. It will now be in order for some microsco-pically-inclined friend of the butchers to show that firsts and vagatables harbor. show that fruits and vegetables harbor untold millions of parasites which do but walt for fitting opportunity to prey upon

Adjustable Sawbuck.

For the benefit of the boys who use a crosseut saw at the wood-pile, Mr. T. M. Elder, of Nebraska, sends a description of an adjustable sawbuck. The ends are made of 2x4 scantling, three feet long



ADJUSTABLE SAW BUCK.

mortised together. They are connected by a piece of wagon-tire eight feet long. The cut makes no further explanation necessary. Farm and Fireside. Black Currants.

We use them for the table, with sugar the same as red ones; we make jain of them, and can them for winter. Jelly and cordial, which are highly esteemed and cordial, which are highly essential for medicinal purposes, can also be made from them. The folly is thought to be particularly beneficial in cases of sore throat, and the cordial in summer complaints. It has always seemed strange attaction has not been hald to

them. The bushes are easily propagated from earthings, which can be planted either in the fall or spring. With proper-cultivation they make rapid growth and bear quite abuidantly the second season after planting. They are not troubled by the currant worm. So far as I know, they are not troubled by the currant worms are so much more casily picked than strawberries or rasp-berries that they find favor in my sight. casily picked than strawberries or rasp-berries that they find favor in my sight. The stooping position necessary in pick-ing strawberries is very thresome, and one comes out of the raspberry season with hands scratched and full of thorus, and garments as badly rent as if they had sojourned forty years in the wilder-ness. Little Manging.

ness -- Viel's Magazine.

Advantages of Good Schools One of the first questions asked by people who think of coming to a fown to live is. What kind of schools do you have? If the schools are mix good respectively. If the schools are not good people will go to other places. This is one of the causes of abandoned farms. People are leaving the country towns in search of better Parents do not take the interschools. Parents do not take the Interest in schools, they should. Very few of the parents ever visit the school. The teacher sceing this lack of Interest does not do the work she otherwise would. The pupils also think it does not matter The pupils also think it does not matter whether they learn or not, and so the school does not amount to much. The parents lay the blanie on the teacher when they are more to blanie themselves. Let the parents awake to the advantages of frequently visiting the school room and take an interest in the work done and take an interest in the work done and the will have better schools, better towns. we will have better schools, better towns, fewer deserted farms and less grumbling all around .- Farm and Home.

Tell It to the Butter Makers. A gilt-edged article will sell at a good price even in a glutted market. THE HOUSEHOLD.

Hints to Housekeepers.

To Marke tea do not use water which has stood in the teakettle and been boiled repeatedly. Fill the kettle with fresh water, and use it just as it comes to the boiling point.

A NUMBER of stout called bags sewed np with double scaims, and tied tightly at the top with tapes, are most useful. Let all be distinctly labelled, and not be so large but, that, each can be devoted to

one class of garments. Any one whose nerve force is deficient and blood impoverished may take, with benefit, the yolk of an egg, well beaten up in a glass of milk, each morning. The iron and phosphoric compounds are in such a condition as to be readily assimilated by the system, although small in amount.

To separate the yolks and white's of To separate the folls and white's of eggs, break the shell on the edge of a dish, then pass the yolk several times from one half-shell to the other, letting the white fall to the dish; in this way the yolk will remain unbroken in the shell. When eggs are to be beaten separately, heat the yolks until creamy and light colored, and the whites until eramy and light to the theat the yolk of the theat the will well the shell for the result of the theat the will well the fall from the bowl if it.

that they will not fall from the bowl if it clearly started upside down.

Common salt is said to be one of the sheet and raising it; after, they are all in best agents for cleaning marble, such as wash basins, sink fixtures, and the like. It requires no preparation, and may be rubbed directly upon the 'tarnished surface, removing any incrustations or deposits at once, leaving the marble shipting and clean.

THE DAIRY.

Cleanliness Is by Fur the Greatest Need in the Dairy.

The inside of a range, including the The inside of a range, inclining the over the control of the contr

Half a dozen Western States supply the bulk of all the eggs which are consumed in New Yprk city. Indiana sends the largest number. Next in the list are Ohito, Michigan, and Iowa. It is estimated that Indiana is the largest eggproducing State in the country. Illinois hens produce many eggs, but they nearly all go to the Chicazo market. Heretofore Canada has shipped into the United States hundreds of carloads of eggs. For the last three or four years Canada has ainually shipped about \$2,000,000 worth of eggs to this market. The present duty on foreign eggs promises a practical prohibition against imises a practical prohibition against im-

is wagons, which drive from farmhouse o farmhouse at stated intervals, collecting the eggs. At this season of the year the loss from bad eggs is very small, and when the shipper has a carload he packs, the eggs in cases or barrels, and starts them to New York. They are consigned to a commission dealer, who charges 5 per cent. on the sales.

per cent, on the sales.

The cost of bringing eggs from great distances is less than one would think. The large shipments reduce the cost of freight. It costs about three-quarters of a cent a dozen more to bring eggs from Ohio than from the vicinity of New York, and only 12 costs a dozen more to him.

Ohlo than from the vicinity of New York, and only 144 cents a dozen more to bring them from Towa. It, is generally the supply of eggs from the Western States which fixes the price in the East.

Eggs are highest and scarcest from the first of December to the middle of Febrary. Of late years, liewever, there have been liberal shipments during these months to New York City from Missouriand Kansas. Eggs from the latter mouths to New York City from Missouri and Kansas. Eggs from the latter State have a fair reputation among dealers. There are many car-loads shipped in from Tennessee, Maryland and Virginia. During March and April eggs. our into New York City from all direc

The Indiana and Ohio shippers particularly active. Generally about the Brst of April eggs are shipped in to New York at the rate of 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 tork at the rate of a conductor or stude, on a day, and prices usually drop yery fast. Commission men have to be pretty busy in handling eggs in warm weather. Heat is the egg's greate enemy, and farmers are not always as careful as they might are not always as careful as they might be in hagding their ergs. Twenty-four hours at a certain temperature will start the process of incubation and spoil the egg. An egg which has been kept for three weeks in an even temperature of about 3) degrees is much better, and apparently much fresher, than one which has passed twenty hours in a temperature of 50, degrees.—American Colture of 80 degrees - American tirator.

Bow to Bive a Swarm of Read How to Hive a Swarm of Bees.

To hive a swarm of bees successfully, and in a systematic manner, requires presence of mind, coolness of nerves and fearlessness. To note the vast difference of the wars in which bees are hived throughout the country would be very throughout the country would be very separation from it. The call must be kent dry and free fruit it. If con-

throughout the country would be very amusing. I think it is sufficient to point out the correct way.

It is the usual enstom on discovering a swarm leaving the hive to begin throwing water on them: this I do not do. When I see a swarm in the air, I at once Much I see a swarm in the air, I at once set about to prepare the hive for them. If I know which hive they have come out of I removed the anew location and set the new one in its place, and spread on the ground just in front of it a sheet.

The new hive should contain a full set of trames with a narrow strip of foundation as a starter, and if it is during a good honey flow and after the surplus arrangements have been put on, I would remove the latter from off the aid hive and place it on the new one; by this time the swarm has settled. If low enough, I sprinkle them a little to prevent them from flying when jarred. Now get your swarming basket (I find that one holding a bushel is the most-convenient); to the handle of this tie to a pole; a piece of pine one and one-half or two inches squre is just right. Now reach up with the apparatus just described and place the basket under the cluster; the end of

ton now have the man and the man and the man and the half a have carried a swarm a mile in this shape. Italy.—Foreign Letter. When eggs are to be beaten separately, it is a switch a s

Cloanliness Is by Fur the Greatest Need in the Dairy. Cleanliness is the greatest need in the

oven flues being raked out into a news- that has recently been decided. The paper, held so as to prevent the cloud of answers were not as varied as they were oven flues being raked out into a newspaper, held so as to prevent the cloud of dust flying out into the room, there is no hardship in this work. If the stove is kept clean, the asies regularly taken out with care into a covered ash pail, there will be no trouble in the kitchen with the dust of the stove, which is the source of the dingy look of so many kitchens.

Buying cheap boots is about the most extravagant act a woman can be guilty of. Only poor leather enters into their composition, therefore they keep in good condition but a few weeks; they are usually uncomfortable, unshapely, and a bad fit. A neat, well-made boot goes far toward promoting the elegance of a full friend of the stove hords, always be paid for this commodity. House shoes and slippers are of less importance, but even here with the milk must be thoroughly the cheap article is the dearest in the are of less importance, but even here with the milk must be thoroughly the cheap article is the dearest in the cleaned after using. Boiling hot water

are of less importance, but over here the cheap article is the dearest in the end.

THE POULTRY PRODUCT.

Some idea of Where the Eggs Come From.

New York city consumes between 2, 2000,000 and 3,000,000 eggs daily. A produce dealer who handles more eggs than any other concern in the country, says that if the whole surface of the State of New York were cowered with hens they could not lay enough eggs to supply New York offy. Of course New York state yields many eggs, but the larger cities of the interior, like Albany, Troy, and Syracuse, use most of the eggs the New York farmers produce. The same is the case with Long Island. The local resident consume the home supply. New Jersey does not produce as many eggs as its citizens consume at home.

Half a dozen Western States supply the bulk of all the eggs which are consumed in New York city. Indiana sends the largest number. Next in the list are jorduced and low they are larged that Indiana is the largest egg producing State in the country, Illinois here so produce many eggs, but they nearly the bulk of all the eggs which are consumed in New York city. Indiana's sends the largest number. Next in the list are jorduced grain and lowa. It is estimated that Indiana is the largest egg-producing State in the country, Illinois here so produce many eggs, but they nearly eggs above that to get a consument of the country. Illinois here so produce many eggs, but they nearly eggs above that to get a consument of the country. estimated that it takes 150 fbs of butter a year to keep a cow. so we must raise the average above that to get a profit. If it is possible for a cow to give nearly 30,000 fbs of milk in a year and another to make over 1,100 fbs of markatable butter in the same time, it shows that with proper development, combined with proper food in sufficient quantities, a much higher average can be reached.

ises a practical prohibition against imports. Previous to the change in the fariff considerable importations of eggs were made from Europe, commencing three or four years ago. These Entered principally in Southern Germany and in Italy, and preserved. The dealers say that pickled eggs, while not good for poaching or boiling, because the shells are brittle, yet are useful for many other purposes.

Commission men say that eggs are handled it a smaller profit than other food products. The shipper bury distributions of the farmer as a rule. He has his wagons, which drive from farmhouse reached.

More knowledge is what many think is the great solution of this problem and there are several grains of truth in this. It is no use of taking about improvement to an Ignorant man, for he never that are included in better care, feed, etc., are better quarters, good water, better nilk and improved methods. Co-operation, no initiations, no middlemen, deborning and the creamers system were thought by some to be the needed thing, but these will all cong. with knowledge. Silage and the sile had many supporters and this means better feed.

The talk about a general purpose cow that has been a favorite toole of discussions.

that has been a favorite tople of discussion in agricultural papers for several years, seems to have done much good, for hardly a dozen answers were received in favor of this nondescript. If darrymen have afready made such an advance as to think that they do not want a cow for everything, but that they want a special cow for a special ruppose, they have taken a long step in advance and they must desire knowledge. If this is so, we may expect better times in darrying in the years to come. Holsteins were favored by some, but whice as many voted for Jerseys and nearly as many years. that has been a favorite topic of discusvoted for Jerseys and nearly as many for Guernseys. Probably one reason why there was not such a variety of answers given as in reply to the horse question, is that the cow is not put to so many different uses as the horse.—Proc-

Dairy Notes.

THERE is money in kindness to cow and the wonder is that so few recognize the fact.
Let the ground settle and the grass

get a good start before you turn the cows to pasture.
It is better for the cow and better for

the pasture to make haste slowly about turning the cow out to grass early. Existen meal is not only nutritions, but also serves to regulate, the bowels, and at this season loosen up the hair so that the cows soon get on their sleek

summer coats

If the man who is cross with his cows could only see the little globules of butter fat leaving the milk, or refusing to go into it, when he is abusing them, then his conscience that he carried in his pocket-book would be aroused, and for the sake of filthy lucre he would do what he ought to have done for the sake of

kept dry and free from filth. If confined in a pen give fresh straw often. Land plaster sprinkled among it will make a good absorbent. A wet, filthy condition will neutralize the effects of much good feed.

Rome. Rome has the most magnificent churches in the world, and the greatest number of them in proportion to the population. Millions of money are loubled twice. | population. Millions of money are The new hive should contain a full set | tied up in them. At the same time it swarins with beggars. Rohie is noted for beggars and churches. You go into one of the churches or art galleries. Here are objects of such glorious beauty that they must touch the soul of the veriest clod that ever wors human shape. You pass out, thrilled through all your nafure. On the instant you are beset by a gang of dirty, impudent beggers, the like of which is to be found let us hope, a-bushel is the most convenient); to the like of which is to be found, let us nope, handle of this tie to a pole; a piece of pine one and one-half or two inches squre is just right. Now reach up with the apparatus just described and place the basket under the cluster; the end of handle should extend beyond the, basket a foot or so; strike the limb on which the bees have settled a sharp blow, at the handle should extend beyond the basket a foot or so; strike the limb on which the bees have settled a sharp blow, at the same time keeping the mouth of the basket where the bees will fall into it. If the first jar is hard enough the queen will fall into the basket together with the larger portion of the bees. Hold the basket in the same position until the basket in the same position until the bees have settled, and if any settle on the limb continue to jar it until they have all settled in or on the basket.

You now have them captured and can do anything you want with them. I have earlied a warm a mile in this should not be half a bad plan for large many time the same leafur. pauliers would be to tolka them. upon a ship, tow the ship out into mid-ocean, and then senttle it. Really, if it wasn't wicked, one would be tempted to say this would not be half a bad plan for

A Horrible Wenpon.

Capt. Sherborne, of the British army, was wounded in a most singular way in Afghanistan. After a battle he found an Afghan lying on the field, with both legs shot away. He raised him in his arms to earry him to an ambulance. But the man suddenly wrenched himself away and, standing ever on his bleeding stumps, he seized one of his own severed legs lying beside him and struck at Capt. Sherboyne, with furious rage, making a terrible gash down his chest with the jagged bone. He then dropped back dead, and Capt. Sherborne fell Afghanistan. After a battle he found

FOR OUR LITTLE FOLKS

A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN. TEREST TO THEM.

What Children Have Done, What They Are Doing, and What They Should Do to Pass Their Childhood Days.

The Way to Sleeptown.

BY SAN WATER FOSS.

The town of Sleeptown is not far,
In Timbuctoo or China.
For it's right near by in Blinkton County.
In the State of Drowsylina:
It's just beyond the Thingamboo Hills,
Not far from Nodville Center.
But you must be drawn thro' the Valley of
Yawn.

Or the town you cannot eater.

And this is the way,
They say, they say,
That baby goes to Sleeptown

Away he flies over Bylow Bridge,
Through Lullaby Lane to wander,
And on thro' the groves of Moonsl
Valley
By the hills of Wayoffyonder;
And then does the fairles' flying horse
The sleepy baby take up—
Until they enter at Jumpoff Center
The Peckaboo Vale of Wakeup,
And this the way,
They say, they say,
That baby comes from Sleeptown.

Boys Will Be Boys. Can any one explain why it is that every boy seems to have an inborn in-stinct that he belongs to the stronger sex, and indignantly resents being mis-laken for a girl, long before his mam-ma thinks he is old enough for short hair and his first pantaloons?

When Roy was three years old, his

When Roy was three years old, his uncle took him out for a walk, and the shrewd youngster chose a route toward a favorite candy shop a short distance from home, in which his uncle soon found himself awaiting Roy's selection from the sweets temptingly displayed on the counters.

A little girl was also waiting to be served and as Roy seemed slow in making his choice, the proprietor turned to the little miss, and asked her what she wanted. With a polite ness which some of her elders migh well imitate when shopping, she re-

plied:
"I'll wait until the other little girl is waited upon,"
Roy's face flushed, and, climbing down from the stool on which he was perched, he started on a run toward

Rushing into the house, he ran to his mother, and in tones of mingled grief and indignation, demanded:

"Mamma, be I a boy or girl?"
"Why, Roy! You're a boy, of course."
"Well, then," with a supreme expression of disgust, "what has I dot on petticoats for?

petiticoats for?

Roy was shortly after promoted to jackets and trousers; and the trial of being mistaken for a girl no longer troubled him.

FIVE HUNDRED MURDERS. Unheard-Of Slaughter of Innocents in

Suburban Village. Jack the Ripper has appeared at Montclair, N. J., says the New York

This time his murderous knife has been turned against chickens. The villagers speak of him as the "unknown miscreant;" irreverent have dubbed

villagers speak of him as the "unknown miscreant;" irreverent have dubbed him "Cooney No. 1."

He came in the dead of night, finished his fiendish work well, and departed, leaving no trace behind.

Not even a dog.barked.

Strangest of all, although the ripper's principal victim's were heas, the king of the barnyard was not even heard to utter a clucking protest.

hing of the barnyard was not even heard to utter a clucking protest.

Before the day dawned 500 dead strewed the sward of the barnyards of some of Montelair's prettiest homes. A reward of \$100 has been offered for the apprehension of the miscreant, and the best detective talent of New Larger, are the worken the case.

Jersey is now at work on the case.

The ripper out the throats of his victims. Either he flew about on a broomstick or else he must have had confederates. It is impossible to see how one man could have cut the throats of 500 chickens distributed over an area of at

least two miles.

The knife used has not yet been dis-The game used has not yet been discovered. All the throats were cut in the same manner—that is, transverselv and with a deep thrust just sufficient to leave the head hanging to the trunk. In some cases, the comb. The trunk. In some cases the comb was removed. There were isolated cases of disembowelment, and in some of these the gizzard had been cut out and carried away by the scoundrel. Some chickens have been known to carry

diamonds around in their gizzards. Some chicken coops were more harshly stricken than others, in that hens and roosters and chickens alike fell before the butcher's knife. In other cases Mr. Cock a doodle doo was left to mourn the loss of all his wives. No hens escaped. The murderer must have been particularly sore on hens, or eggs—it is impossible to say which.

Early on Friday morning, when the

Early on Friday morning, when the family rooster should have waked paterfamilias as usual, his voice was stilled on Elm street. As a consequence cook was late for breakfat, papa missed his train, and the children stayed home from school. But great was the mourning when it was discovered that the ing when it was discovered that the erstwhile peaceful coop had been converted into a scene of carnage. Dead-chickens lay everywhere, but in this case there were no eggs in the lay. Reverently the remains were gathered together and prepared for the evening

Everybody on Elm street had chicken for dinner on Friday evening. There was no change in the menu vesterday and will be none to day. The roosters and aged hens have been converted

into soup.

I did a little detective work myself yesterday. A good rule to follow in running down a murderer is to look for him near the scene of his crime imme diately after its commission. I found a colored man mowing a lawh on Elm street. He tried to look innocent, but my searching glance discomfited

"Heard about that chicken slaugh-ter?" said I.

"No, boss, I hain't," said he; but he turned an ashen line under my sleuth

turned an ashen hue under my sleuth-hound eye.

I impressed upon his mind the fact that 500 had been slain. The gigantic number startled, him, but he again professed his entire innocence. The Montcleir police are working on this clew.

And Jennie Blushed, Old Gentleman - Where is that book alled "Don't?" Anyone know? Bobby -- I think it is in The parlor. You were reading it last night to Mr. Spoondy're, weren't you, Jennie?
Jennie—Why no, Bobby. Why do you think so?

Bobby--Cause I heard you saying 'Don't" a good many times,

Important Trade Name Decision.
Judgo Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, has recently handed, down an opinion and granted a perpetual injunction against the defendants in the case of the Hostotter Company against the Bruggenian Reinert Distilling Company, prohibiting the advertising, manufacturing or seiling of any article of stomuch bitters either in bulk, by the gallon or otherwise, or in any way making use of the name "Hostetter," except in connection with the sale of the genuine bitters, which are always sold in bottles securely sealed, and also prohibiting the sale of any bitters in bulk, though the agreement Hostetter, but he sale of the name "Hostetter" be not used, but the suggestion made to the purchaser that he can put them in the carpty Hostetter, bottles and purchasers would not discover the difference. His decision supports the Hostetter Company in the extensive use of the name "Hostetter" in ernaction with either the manufacture or sale of stemach litters in any inamer or form whatsoever, and firmly establishes its ownership in the same as a trade name.

Cannibalism in the South beas.

Cannibalism in Fig. as clsewhere in the South Sea Islands, was a custom which had many reasons for being, says one who traveled in the South Seas. It one who traveled in the South Seas. It was cultivated both by necessity and superstition, and was introduced and four-shed under potent influences. The first cause of cannibalism was necessity, the grimuess of which cannot be imagined by one who has not visited the South Seas and observed the unsubstantial character of the provisious—the yam, the bread fruit and the banana—which nature has made for their luhabitants.

Children Enjoy The pleasant flavor, gentle action and scothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the est family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

Discovered at Last. Colonel Ingersoil has recently modified his views somewhat. He now thinks there is such a place, and that the first nine letters of its name are P-i-t-t-burre. Indeed, it may not be an un-pardonable breach of confidence to speak the whole name right out and say it is Pittsburgh.

In the Name of the Prophet, In the Name of the Prophet, figs left the venders of the fruit in Constantinople, Certainly a great cry over a little wool. Scarcely less foolish is the practic of those who fly to violent physicking for costiveness. They dose themselves violently, weaken their bowels by so doing, and disable them from acting regularly, so that, verily, the last condition of such people is worse than the first. Hos-tetter's Stomach Bitters is the safe and effectetter's Stomach Bitters is the safe and effec-tive substitute for such vast expedients. But no, let us not call them expedients, for it is by no means expedient to use them. What is need-ed is a gentle but thorough laxative, which not only insures action of the bowels without pain or weakening effects, but also promotes a healthy secretion and flow of bile into its proper channel. Dyspepaia, debility, kidney complaints, rheumatism and malaria give in u the Bitters.

The story that comes from St. Joseph, Mo., about a 3-mouths-old baby with a beard eighteen inches long is not exactly a bare-faced lie, but it would be if it were shaved.

A SAD AND A JOYOUS SCENE.-If there is A SAD AND A JOYGUS SCENE.—If there is anything under the son that will make an angel red around the eyes it is to see a near-sighted bachelor trying to thread a needle. One of the most loyous scenes is to witness the rejoicing of the little family over the recovery of father or mother who has been restored to health by the use of Dr. White's Dandelton after the doctor had said there was no hope for recovery. Such scenes are of frequent occurrence where this medicine is used.

THERE is a Wall-street suspicion that when the whale swallowed Jonah he was manipulating an inside deal in futures on watered stock.

Lybia Pinkilan's warning to mothers should be heeded by all, and "Guide to Heedth and Etimette" heeded by every mother and daughter in the divilized world.

THERE are very few things that you can receive an invitation to, and not be called on afterward to pay your dues.

A. M. PRIEST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: Hall's Catarrh Cure give the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cares every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c. it, 756. The foolish things you did when you were young are always in pursuit of

THAT "all gone" or faint feeling so preva-ent with our best female population quick-y succumbs to the wonderful powers by dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A GREAT deal that is called love, is curiosity to find out what love is like

t never fails.

Weak and Weary

In early summer the warmer weather is especially weakening and enervating, and that tired feeling, is very prevalent. The great benefit which people at this season derive from Hood's far-spirill, proves that this medicine 'makes the weak strong,' if does not act like a stimulant, imparing neighbor strength, but Hood's far-spirilla builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened garts, purifies the blood, creates a good appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Fold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared on! by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years' standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price \$1.50. Sold-by every Druggist in the U.S. and

The Soap

that Cleans Most is Lenox.

"A HAND-SAW is a good thing, but not to shave with." It is no inischood to say of common washing somes that they are not intended for nouse-cleaning. Use SAPOLIO.

No Optum in Plac's Cure for Consumption.
Cures where other remedles fail. 25c.

"August Flower"

What is petually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, balder-headed boys. Life is an interrogation point: "What is it for?" we con-

tinually cry from the Fradie to the grave. So with this little introduc-

tory sermon we turn and ask: "What

is August Flower for?" As easily

pepsia. It is a special remedy for

the Stomach and Liver. Nothing

more than this; but this brimful. We believe August Plower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We

have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored

place in every city and country store,

possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The

reason is as simple as a child's

thought. It is honest, does one

thing, and does it right along-it

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FITS, -All Flisstopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after that day's uso. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne. 801 Arch 8t. Phils. Pa.



Pretty strong reasons for trying Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. In the first place, it cures your catarrhno matter how bad your case, or of how long standing. It doesn't simply palliate — it cures. If you believe it, so much the better. There's nothing more to be said. You get it for 50 cents, from all druggists.

But perhaps you won't be-lieve it. Then there's another reason for trying it. Show that you can't be cured, and you'll get \$500. It's a plain business offer. The makers of Dr. Sage's Remedy will pay you that amount if they can't cure you. They know that they can you think that they can't. If they're wrong, you get the cash. If you're wrong, you're rid of

PAIN. Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Nouralgia, Headache, Toothache, Ashma, Difficult Breathing.

CURES THE WORST, PAINS in 1700 one to wenty minutes. Notone hour after reading this advertise menthered any one btf-FER WITA PAIN. INTERNALLY, a half to a testpoontal including Spasma, Sourtionach, Noneed Veniering, Heathym, Nervontuess, Siocriferance, and ill internal pains.

Goe, per Bottle. Sold by Druggists.

LIVER, STOMACH OR BOWELS.

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The strongest and purest Lye made. Will make the best perfumed Hard Soap in 20 millioned.

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vices combined. The same to the Ear de glasses are to the eyes. Positively in the same to the Ear de glasses are to the eyes. Positively in the eyes are to the eyes and the eyes are to the eyes. ILLU-TRATED PUBLI-CATIONS, WITH MAPS.

Best Agricultura', Grazing and Timber Lands now open to settlers. Maile ! FREE: Address CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Com. N. P. B. R., St. Paul, Minn. C. N. U. WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the advertisement



THE OLD RUT

and old methods are not the easiest by far. Many people travel them because they have not tried the better way. It is a relief from a sort of slavery to break away from old-fashioned methods and adopt the labor-saving and strength-sparing inventions of modern times. Get out of old ruts and into new ways by using a cake of SAPOLIO in your house-cleaning.





RAVAGED BY STORMS.

A TORNADO SWEEPS SOUTH WESTERN KANSAS.

Soldier Roys in a Civil Court Set Free Status of the Kansas Eight-Hour Liw-Concerning the National Republican Convention—Firt Fights and Fighters.

ELEVATED ROADS NOT IN FAVOR. Liverpool Building the First One in England.

It is a noteworthy fact that, in spite of the amount of discussion which the subject of locomotion has developed throughout England, and the practical demonstration which the underground system of railways hids long afforded, the idea of an elevate Failway does not meet with favor on the tight little island. Liverpool is the only city which has taken kindly to what is regarded as an Américan institution, and at present the only elevated railway in England is in process of construction there. TOO NEAR THE NORTH POLE.

Why the Next National Republican Con

The Minneapolis Tribune wired leading Republicans us to the sentiment in Minue sota regarding Minneapolis as the place for holding the next National Republican Convention. The majority of the ruplies, save those from rival cities and the extreme East, were favorable. Indiana is against Chicago, while St. Luis thinks Minneapolis toe near the north pole.

ON THE DIAMOND.

How the Clubs Engaged in the National Game Stand. Following is a showing of the standing of

each of the teams of the different associa NAPLONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ASSCIATION,
W. L. \$2c. | W. L. \$3c.
30 29 542 Columbus, 23 30 441
37 23 516 Philadelps, 23 32 488
72 3 6 L Lonisvilles 24 37 593
32 25 500 Washingtins17 35 327

WESTERN ASSOCIATION. WESTEIN ASSOCIATION. W. L. W. L. Ye. C. W. L. Lincolus. ... 0 18 6:55 Kausas C'ys. 25 26 (maths. ... 29 18 6:17 Denvers. ... 21 31 Milwaukoe. 25 22 (G. Sioux (iys. 20 30 Milancapolis 30 12 577, Duluths ... 17 36

Refused to Comply with the Law has been brought to an Issue at Topek Kan. Attorney General Ives received a letter from President Martindale, of the State Penitentiary Board of Directors, re-fusing to comply with the law. The letter is in response to one written by the Attor-ney General at the request of the Governor demanding that the Board of Directors see that the law is rigidly enforced. President Martindale says he does not consider that the law applies to the penitentiary. probable that the Governor will instructhe Attorney General to Institute quo war-ranto proceedings against the board in the Supreme Court Millions for a Dissolute Nobleman.

The lawyers of the Most Honorable the Marquis of Allesbury have at last sur-mounted the legal difficulties which prevent that worthy from selling his magnificent estate of Savernake, and it will soon pass into the hands of Lord Iveagh, who formerly well known as Sir William Guin

ness, who will pay the sum of \$4.000,000 for the Office of the paying what a election time Lord Allesbury and blis Marchioness Delly Tester, late barmaid and ballet girl will have on this charmous amount. Much of it, however, will lineve to go to pay the heavy debis which that noblem in his-

Flooded by a Cloud-Burst.

The southwestern corner of Kansas was visited by terrible stooms, causing some loss of life, much damage to property, and loss of life, much damage to property, and enormous damage to browling crops. The storing was of, different natures at different points. At Fort Scott it took the form of a cloud-burst, at Arkansas, City a cyclone, and at Emporia a toriado, the effects were the same towever, wherever the tary was felt. Towns were flouded, houses blown over, burns demolished fences sweft away, and crops washed out and laid low. At Fort Scott water peared down for natt an hour, the storin having the amearance of a hour, the storm having the appearance of a cloud-burst.

The St. Paul (Minn.) Athletic Club. co. The Ste Paul (Allinia) Attrictic Club, containing about a score of well-known citizin's, lies been incorporated, the capital-stock being \$500,000. T. Z. Cowles, meanging editor of the Pioneer-Press, is named as President. The first fight under the club's auspices will take place July 23, the Containing Land Extratages and Line Paul testants being Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall, for a purse of \$12,000. Regioning Sept. 1 the club will have monthly mills between leading puglists. The organizat will breet on Sixth street a clubbouse cost \$100,000. The organizatio

Crime Quickly Punished.

John Quesada, alias John Claut m. walke, into the office of the San Autonio, Texas into the older of the san Antonio, levas, fee factory, in the center of the city, held in the clerk at the point of a pistol, re-leved him of \$17, spent the night in bugnios, and was arrested next morning. days after ac was sentenced to fifteen years hard labor. Quesada is only 26 years old and is related to the most prominent Spanish families of Southwestern Texas McDonald Is No More.

Hon. Joseph E. McDonald, ex-Senator dianapolis, of cancer of the stomach, aged Acquitted the Soldiers:

At Walla Walla, Wash, the jury in the cases of the six soldiers on trial for the lynching of A. J. Hunt on April 21, returned a verdict of not guilty.

American Interests in Danger. A great deal of sharp talk has taker

place among Americans in Parls over the failure of the American Government to use its utmost induced in order to prevent Italy from chtering into the proposed com-mercial alliance with Austria and Germany against the United States, France . If America would join with France and Russia in persuading Italy this colossal combination, involving as it does the whole question of commercial prestige, might be prevented.

Passengers on the S. F. W. Raticoad near

Guinesville, Fla., saw the body of a mar Gainesville, Fla., saw the gody of a main their to a mile nost. The train was stopped, and on examination snowel it to be the hody of a mulatto lashed by rope around his neck and walst. His hody was literally fiddled with buckshot. Inquiries at the next station showed that nothing had been heard of it there

Cyclone Near Arkansas City, Kan. A heavy wind storm, accompanied by heavy hall, passed over Arkunsas City, Kan., doing considerable damage to shade trees and exposed windows. Two niles southwest the storm assumed the character

of a cyclone and lovoled to the ground the married a few days afterward to Miss Dille, wheat in the shack and growing corn. aged 25, whom he never say:

SEABRIGHT IN ASHES.

The Jersey Village Is Swept by Fire-Over 400 Buildings Burned. The well-known summer resort, Sea bright, N. J., is in ashes. About 400 buildings were burned. The total loss will reach ings were nurned. The total loss will read at least \$800,050. A gale of wind was blowing at the time, and in a remarkably short time the ruin was wrought. Women and children ran through the streets crying and wringing their hands in a frantle manner, while hands in a frantic manner, while the men alded the firemen in attempting to the men alded the firemen in attempting to check the fire. The section faired over extends from the Shrewsbury River to the occan, thence to the point where the Jersey Southern Railroad crosses Ocean, avenue. The portion in which the fishermen dwell suffered severely. Many of these hardy people lost their all, and are homeless and penniless. Many of the wealthy cottagers and the hotels which seemed destruction and the hotels which escaped destruction have thrown open their houses to the

PLENTY OF RAIN.

Crops Benefited, Business Grawing Betto and Prosperity Marks Trads.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trad

R. G. Din & Co.'s weekly forless of the says:

Crop prospects have greatly improved during the past week, particularly in sothern and Northwestern regions, where, there has been lack of rain, and there is now scarcely a single commercial contertrom which the crop reports are not highly favorable. It is important that all Northwestern and Southwestern reports mention rains and brighter crop prospects. At St. Paul it is stated that few localities now lack noistipe, and the wheat crop of Miniesota and the Dakotas is thought the secure from harm by drought. Crop prospects strengthen confidence at Kansas City, and business is improved at Louisville, decidedly at Montgomery and signify, at New Orleans. The wool market at New York shows improvement and a larger demand by mignufacturors. The business failures occurring during the past seven days number for the United States 324 and for Canada 20 for a total of 254, as compared with a total of 344 last week and 224 the week to the content of the best week and 224 the week tweeklows to the last. For the corresponding her for the United States are; and 10 Can-ada 29, for a total of 253, as compared with a total of 244 last week and 224 the weel previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 199, rep-resenting 178 fathers in the United States and 21 in Canada.

SWEPT AWAY BY A FLOOD.

Three School Children Lose Their Live

A country schoolhouse near Norfolk Neb, which was crowded with children was washed away during the recent storm. The catastrophe resulted in the drowning of Charles Miles, Cora Hamilia, and Anna Cox. That all the children did not perish was due to the heroism of young Miles who, on observing the ravine filling with water and the building setting, attempted conduct the scholars to high ground Several pupils, drifted away with the flood but young Miles gullantly plunged in an escued them. While struggling ashor with the two little girls -ull three wer swept away beneath a pile of driftwood.

KILLED FOR DISGRACING HIM.

A Milwauken Man Murders 1 is Wife for Refusing to Stay Away from Salton a.
James Muggley ratally shot his wife in a room in the rear of the St. Elmo salcon. If theid to induce his wife to leave the salcon but she refused. Three pistoi shots in quic but she refused: Three pistol shots in quick succession, followed: a moment, later, by another, one, were heard. People in the alley saw Mrs. Muggly rush on to the rear stairway and fall. Muggley tried to run down the steps and fell. He jumped up and run to the police station. Mrs. Muggley was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where she died. It was found that three buildes hed entered her left presst and a bullets had entered her left breast and fourth had passed through her left arms

DRIVEN TO THE HILLS.

The Town of Utica, 1R., 1s swept by a Sudden Rush of Waters.

A terrific storm struck the quiet little village of Utica, Ill., and for four liours a

solid sheet of rain fell without ceasing. o'clock the water had reached a depth of four teet on the manuscreas and one people began maxing to the high bluffs on the north. A courier amounted that many hindreds were on the hills above the village, the streets of, which were running rivers. People were sasking shelter in the cement mill and in the farm houses and barns about. When the courier left Utles everal children were reported as missin

ind one as drowned. DROWNED IN ICY BAY.

Loss of Lieutenant Robinson and Fou

Contrades.

Captain Shepard, of the Revenue Marine Service, sectived from Victoria, British Columbia, a telegram confirming the report of the drowning of Lieutenaut Robinson and four other men at Icy Bay, while attempt to land from the Bear through the 247-to dand from the Bear through the surl, with the Russell Mount St. Elias party. The names of the drowned men were Lieutenant Robinson, Cosswain Hass-ler, Seamen Anderson, Nelson, and Heury Smith, all of the revenue cutter Bear, and W. C. Moore, a member of the exploring expedition.

M'CRYSTAL IS SENTENCED.

Trying to Bribe a Tales Juror.

At New Orieuns counsel for McCrystal, convicted of attempting to bribe McRable, a tales juror in the Heinessy case, made application for a new trial. Judge Marg verruled the motion and sentenced Me overrised the motion and settlementary, the full-term provided by law. The jury in the case, of Thomas J. McCrystal, and John Cooney, charged with attempting to bribe J. Gormley, who had been summoned as a tales juror in the Hennessy case, returned a variety facility a charged with

verdict of "guilty as charged. PRISONERS ASPHYXIATED.

Escaping Gas at a Police Hendquarters Will Result in the Loss of Life.

Will Result in the Loss of Life.
There was a scene of excitement at Yonkers, N. Y., when all, the prisoners in the
cells at police freadquarters were found
unconscious. The gas had escaped during
the night and had overcome the prisoners.
The prisoners were quickly removed to the men air. One of them recovered and man aged to escape during the excitement. At east three will die.

Startling Realism,

"The Soudan," which appears at McVicker's, Chicago, July 6, is certainly the most intensely realistic of all dramatic produc intensely remisted or an dramatic produc-tions. One seem representing a storm in the night, surpasses, anything of the kind ever attempted. The vivid lighting play-ing over the landscape, reflected in the pool of water, casting into relief the farm houses, the large trees, and the distant too genuine for mimicry, lend to the inci-lent of the mother's rescue of her child; thrilling realism that makes the scene one of the most striking, the most artistic, in the production.

Torn from His Grasp and Drawned. A waterspout deluged the country north and east of Canton, III. At Farmington 300 yards of the Central lown Railway was wished out. Three little children were drowned. The waters from the overflowed creek flouded the house, and the father atempted to take the children to high land He was knocked down by a floating log and the children torn from his grasp and

Eighty-one and Twenty-five Wed. Near Muncle, Ind., William Barnhouse and Miss Mary E. Dille wore participants in a novel wedding. Barnhouse is 81, and re-ceives monthly contributions of \$100 from Uncle Sam because of the loss of his eye-sight in the war. Some time since the old man's wife, after fifty yours' service, aban-doned him. He secured a divorce, and was

Discouraging Prospects in Kansas. Most discouraging reports are being re-coived from all parts of Kansas regarding the wheat crop. The continued wet weath-er is causing much damage and a small worm is doing incalculable mischief. The harvest is interrupted to such an extent that much of the grain will rot in the fields It is now estimated that 35,000,000 busheld will be a large yield under existing circum-

Will Entertain the Soldiers. A meeting of Detroit citizens, Don M. Dickinson presiding, was largely attended and enthusiastic, and before it closed one-half of the sum hoped for from the State to ald the G. A.R. encampment was subscribed and the balance pledged. This assures a

fund fully equal to that at Beston one year ago, and Detroit will give the old soldiers a welcome second to none.

Loss by Floud and Storm A cloud-burst above Neumanville, Tenn. A cloud-purst above Noumanville, Tenn, swelled the creek that runs through the town to a torrent. The store and residence of T. N. King and the Postoffice were carried away. No lives were lost. At St. Louis lightning struck a tree in Forest Park; beneath which a picnic party sat. A child was killed and two laddes were badly intured. injured.

Fatul Cases of Prostration in Pittsburg At Pittsburg, Pa., at the signal office, 93 degrees was registered, though down on the streets 96 degrees was recorded. Many cases of prostration by heat are reported, though but two were futul—an infant and a Slay serving woman. Several tron mills were obliged to suspend operations, owing to the inability of the men to continue work.

Storms in the Northwest.

A heavy and dreaching rain fell at St. Paul, and reports from all parts of Minnesota and North and South Dakota show that the storm was of wide extent and generally heavy. Near Atwater, Minn. lightning struck a new school-house, killing Schome, Peterson and slightly injuries. ning struck a new school-house, killing Solomon Peterson and slightly injuring a number of others.

Another Plow Horse Phenomenon. Martin Marphy, of Henryville, Ind., sold to P. C. Donovan and C. Shay a half inter-est in his cott, now in training at New Al-bany, for \$4,000. The animat had been used as a plow horse, and on the first day of training developed phenomical speed, trotting a half mile in 1:121/4.

Furious torm at Fort Scott, Kas A phenomenal rain fell at Fort Scott, Kas, continuing one hour and ten minutes The streets were flooded, and Buck run, ravine which traverses the city from south to north, was transformed into a raging torrent. It is feared that several persons

Work of the "Spotter." At Waterloo, Iown; employes of the Illi-iols Central Rallroad were astounded by the statement that twenty conductors on the lowa division of thickroud are to be discharged immediately. Three passenger and one freight conductor were notified the their services were no longer needed.

Confesses to Murder and Army Desertion At Chilleothe, Mo., Charles F. Smith, who was placed in jail after being shot by an officer for the murder of his little ster son, confessed to the killing and said that his name is Peter Muncia, and that he is derserter from the United States army. is said he is wanted for murder in lowa. She's a Soldier's Bride.

The marriage of General John M. Scho The marriage of General John M. Scho-field, Commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, to Miss Georgia Kil-bourne, of Keokuk, Iowa, was solemnized at St. John's Episcopal Church, Keokuk, the officiating cleryman being R. C. Melli-waine, the rector of the church.

Had His Nerve with Him

A highwayman held up a stage twenty-five miles from Ellonsburg. Wash, and compalied the only passenger to rip open the mall-bags and hand him the registered packages. Lightning's Fatal Work

At Clarion, Pa., a man named Taylor was killed by lightning. A bank, a dwelling and a barn were also struck, and the latter burned to the ground.

Limestone Quarry strikers Field.

At Huntington, Ind., the lime quarry strikers have yielded. Forty-four signed papers agreeing to go to work, and other signify their intention of doing likewise,

Small-Pox in Nebraska. Eleven cases of small-pox have

their appearance near Douglas, Nob., and two at Bonnett. Every precaution is being Observed us a Holiday.

The anniversary of the battle of Bunker IMI was generally observed in Massachus soits. The peculiar feature was the parade in Charlestown.

At New York, John Eggers dropped his ane. Stooping to pick it up he was run over by a street car and burt so badly that Died by His Own Hand.

H. C. Mellerup, the tusurance agent Keekuk, Iowa, who took an overdose laudanum at Muncte, Ind., died.

to Young, Yet Wear, of Life. Bertha Sims, aged 16, attempted to com-nit, suicide at Shelby ville. Ind., by taking dose of morphine. She will recover.

Kentucky Factory Fire. Cogar, Paus & Co.'s hemp-hackling es-tablishment at Danville, Ky., burned. The loss is \$50,000, and the insurance \$34,000.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO.
CATTLE—Common to prime.
Hous—Shipping grades.
Suggr.
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.
COSN—No. 2.
OATS—No. 2.
REE—No. 2.
REE—No. 2. \$3,50 @ 6.50 4.00 @ 4.75 8.50 @ 5.50 18.9@ .932 00 @ .62 88 @ .89 16 @ .60 16 @ .60 18 @ .60 18 @ .60 18 @ .60 4.50 @ 5.50 RYE—No. 2 BUTTER—Choice Creamery CHEESE—Full Cream, flats... Edgs—Fresh POTATOES—New, per brl... INDIANAPOLIS, CATTLE 4.00 @ 6.60 4.00 @ 4.75 .9314@ 1.0014 .57 @ .58 .4812@ .4414 .73 @ .75 CATTLE SILECTION HOOSE HOOSE CONN. No. 2 Red. COIN. No. 2 CATTLE CINCINNATI.

CATTLE CINCINNATI.

WHEAT-No. 2 Spring.
CONN-No. 3.
CONN-No. 3.
OATS-No. 2 White
RYE-No. 1.
HARLEY-No. 1.
PORE-Moss.
NEW YORK.

CATTLE.....

SHEEP. WHEAT-No. 2 Red.

CORN-No. 2.
OATS-Mixed Western.
Bulten-Creamory.
Edgs-Western
Pork-New Moss.

CATTLE 2.50 (6 5.75

ROGS 5.50 (6 5.05

ROGS 6.50 (

. .95 @ .96 . .60 @ .61 . .42 @ .43 .81 @ .83 .69 @ .70 .10.25 @10.5)

ORK 4.70 @ 0.50
4.25 @ 5.25
4.50 @ 5.75
1.09 & 1.11
5.73 @ 74
4.1 @ 48
1.14 @ 18
1.16 & 17
1.20 & 412.50

diminutive affair, from her bureau drawer. When Aunt Morley came on a summer visit, and brought her the blue summer visit, and brought her the blue and white silk, she also gave her money to purchase a hat and shawl, and Bess had been hoarding it and dreaming of her new outhit, with all a young girl's love of beautiful things. But she gave it up willingly, yet not without a pang of regret. All her life long Bess had put berself aside, and labored for those she loved. She tripped down to the sitting room

RROTHERS.

Boider. At my window spinning, Weaving circles wider, wider, From the deft beginning.

Runniug Wheels and spokes until you Build your silken death trap cunning, Sha'l I catch you, kill you? Sprawling,

Nimble, schrewd as Circe, Death's your only alm and calling-Why should you have mercy? Strike thee?

Not for rapine wilful. Man himself is too much like thee not so skilful.

Rife in Thee lives our Creator; Thou'rt a shape to hold a life in:

I am nothing greater. -[George Horton, in Harner's.

THE PEER'S CHOICE.

BY EMMA G. JONES.

Cassandria came in breathless, her blonde curls in disorder, her blue eyes sparkling.
"Oh, girls, girls!" she cried, dropping

into a seat and tossing her hat in one di rection and her gloves in another, "what do you think?"
"We think you're an idiot!" snapped

Heatrice, her eldest sister. "If you're anything to tell, why don't you tell it, and leave out your exclamations?"

Cassandria smiled sweetly. She was the beauty of the family, the belie of the

the beauty of the lamily, the belie of the neighborhood, and she could afford to keep her temper.

"Don't be unamiable, Beatrice," she replied; "tis unlady-like, and patience is a god-like attribute. I've been over to The Ferns."

"Well?" responded Beatrice, knitting her black brows.

her black brows "Lord Thrapstone has come."
"What?" shricked Beatrice, scattering

her silks on the carpet. "Lord Thrapstone has come," repeated Cassandria, serenely,
"And you—did you see him?" panted

the elder sister.
"No; he has driven over to Tofton with Mr. Thornley, but Mrs. Thornley told me all about him, and better still," drawing out her card-case, and produc-ing therefrom two scraps of threed paper, "she gave me invitations for the ball ou Thursday, the ball in honor of his lordship's visit.

down the din garden path, past the droning bee-hives, into the sweet, coo shadow of the magnolia trees. Presently Beatrice stretched out her hand and took the invitations, eyeing them medihe paused with an exclamation. Af-most at his feet, her brown curis in a tumble, her arms and rosy checks half-congented by flowers, lay Bess, in her there are three of them, she

arked; "we are all invited."
"Yes; of course Mrs. Thornley would "Yes; of course Mrs. Thornley would not be so unmanuerly as to omit one of us; but Bess won't go—she's not expected to go," said Cassandria.

Bess, sitting near the window, glanced up from the flounces she was fluting, but ventured no reply.

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

"I can't see how any of us can go,"

in the county will be there."

"I'm going," put in Cassandria, tersely, "that's settled, and I will have something appropriate to wear. How would that blue silk make over with a lace over-

dress?"
"How?" snarled Beatrice; "quite nicely; and you'd like to appropriate it, no doubt, the only available article in the house, but you won't."
"Hom't think it quite suits you," re-

scarcely your color, with your tar hair and saffon complexion." Beatrice blazed with wrath.

sure!" she retorted, "and a good, healthy color is better than washed out pink! But, dropping personalities, you sha'n't have the blue silk.

"I'd as soon have tar hair as taffy, I'm

"We'll see about that. Cannot you resurrect the mauve?"
"The mauve, indeed! A threadbare rag that you've worn a dozen times."

But no one will recognize my garments on you," returned Cassandria, with pointed sarcasm.

"Oh, sisters, sisters!" cried Bess, just

"Oh, sisters, sisters!" cried Bess, just in time to intercept a violent rejoinder, "pray don't be spiteful. Let's arrange matters peaceably—nothing is ever gained by wrangling."

"True enough, Bess, "said Cassandria, crossing to her side and laying one white hand on her shoulder; "and you must help us—you must be our fairy god-mother. What are we to do, Bess?"

Bess dronned her fluting-irons, and

Bess dropped her futing from, and leaned her round cheek in one brown, dimpled hand. After a moment's re-

flection, she looked up.
"Well," a little sigh fluttering the
bib of her holland apron, and a look of
childish wistfulness in her brown eyes plied his lordship, quietly. The girls had gone to the ball, gor geous in their fluery, and Bess busied herself in 'tidying up their chamber. That done she went down, and gave her. "well, I suppose you'll have to take my dress—the blue and white silk that Aunt Morley gave me," she said, slowly.

Cassandria caught her in her arms, and father his chocolate, and then sat down kissed her. kissed her.

"Oh, you darling!" she cried; "I knew you would—and it just suits me.
We'll take it down to Miss Shipley this

minute. You can take the old blue, and welcome, Beatrice. But I must have a lace over-skirt, and some snow-drops, and gloves, and ribbons. Oh. Be-s, throw away that stupid work and think. watching the grand carriages as they rolled by on their way to The Ferns! She could see the lights lashing amid the shrabbery, and all the windows of Can't you spare the money?"

Bess did throw aside her work, and rising from her seat, she went out into and at intervals she caught the throbthe long dining-room through whose low windows the purple liles were nodding. In the old-fashioned sideboard, with the quaint silver and china, she kept her little cash box. She unlocked it and

had a girl's heart,
"Bess," called her old father at this
moment. "Bess, come here?"
Bess flew to the bedside and laid her counted its contents—the slowly accumulated proceeds of numerous butter-pads molded by her skillful hands. But her countenance fell, and she sighed dreavily. There was not a dime to spare. Her father must have his relvet check against his. How icy cold t felt! She started up in dismay. chocolate, and there were sundry bills

coming due. Not a surplus penny in the cash box.

"Well, well," signed Bess, re-locking the side-board, and tripping off to her own room, "they shan't be disappointed. You have been gay butterflies, you have been my comfort—my good, good little Bess," he said. You have been my comfort—my good, good little Bess—Heaven bless and reward you!" does it matter?" She took her own private purse, a very

He kissed her over and over "Sing now, Bess," he said at last, "I want to hear you sing."

And sitting beside him in the summer And sitting beside him in the summer moonlight less sang an old hynn that was his favorite, her sweet, clear voice loating out into the sitent and in trills of melody. If she paused she heard his feeble voice: "Sing, Bess," and she sung, unconscious that she had a listener—unconscious of the tall shadow that darkened the open casement. At last a solemn silence-an inde-

scribable something—fell around her. She paused in terror.
"Papa," she cried, bending over the scribble something—fell around her. She paused in terror.

"Here itis, girls," she said, "and there's not another cent to spare. You must do the best you can with it—and here's Aunt Morley's silk."

The girls set up an outery at sight of the glistening fabric, in the midst of the glistening fabric, in the midst of

in the open window.

The sun was quite down, but a full moon rode in mid-heaven, and a south-

ern breeze rustled and tossed the green

locust boughs overhead.

Bess leaned upon the window-sill,

the stately mansion in a blaze of light,

bing echoes of the music.
She sighed and looked wistfully out

toward the gleaming windows. After all, patient and tender as she was, she

"Papa, dearest, are you ill?" she cried.

What can I do for you?"

ward you!

which Bess, with a wistful look in her knows no waking. Her cry of agony

Bess nodded, and went on with her

work. All through the long, long summer day she kept herself busy, waiting on her bed-ridden father, baking, clean-

ing crimping ruffles, and froning frilled petticoats. The afternoon found her

heavy. She was so tired! poor over-worked little Bess. But the girls would

Lord Thrapstone obeyed, strolling

brown eyes, ran out to prepare her thrilled the solemn night. The tall father's chocolate.

Bright and early the following morning the pony carriage was out, and hear gently, "wilk you let me help you? I ing the pony carriage was out, and Beatrice and Cassandria set off on a shopping

"You must do up the lace handker-chiefs, Bess," said the latter, turning back in the doorway, "and try and find time to iron my best petticent; no one irons so nicely as you do; and, Bess, do have the drawing-room in order, and fresh flowers in the vases, in case Mrs. Thornley should bring Lord Thrapstone to call."

stone had enjoyed the hunting season, and was going home to Thranstone Priory for the winter. He came over the evening before his departure, to mak his adious at Locust Hill. Beatrice and Cassandria, bewildering in voluminous crape and bombuzine, received him in the drawing room, but he soon contrived to that his way to the race, where Bess sat. She was staring out at the brown hills, her eyes full of

topeless despair. He sat down beside her, and took her soon be coming, and they would want their tea. She hung the kelthe over the chill hand in his. blaze, and while it simmered, ran down "Bess," he said

chill hand in his.

"Bess," he said, gently, "I'm going home to-morrow to England—"

"Yes, my lord; you'll find the girls in the drawing-room."

"I'don't want the girls; I've come to seement Reco." to the garden to clip fresh flowers for the The Locust Hill garden was rich in flowers, and Bess selected the brightest, see you, Bess."
-Bess looked up, her brown eyes wide

ill her basket ran over, and her holland apron, and brown, bare arms were hung with trailing vines, and great white and mignonette. The sun hung like a golden hall above the dark ridge of pines, and mignonette. The sun hung like a golden hall above the dark ridge of pines, and make you happy. You are the only the bees hummed drowsily from the long woman I have ever loyed. Bess, do you think you could ever care for me enough to be my wife?"

ine of hives.

Bess ached with weariness; and to be my wife?"
onging for a moment's rest, she sank

''I, ny lord?"

When we are the same of the magnetic face.

'You, Bess—tender, unselfish, innomination of the magnetic face. down on a grassy knot at the roto that magnolia tree. The subtle odors floated from her like clouds of incense; the bees droned and hummed, the yellow, summer sunlight streamed down. Bess let her tired head sink lower and lower; at last it rested on the grass, the flower asleep amild your roses. I will be very basket tipped over, covering her with its gaudy contents, and Bess was fast you. Bess?"

Her eyes brimmed over with tears—asleep.

Her eyes brimmed over with tears—saleep.

Mrs. Thornloy, wife of an American-poor, tired, friendless little Bess, "Ob, my lord," she faltered, "that relative, Lord Thrapstone, and paraded him around on every possible occasion. If I thought you really cared for me."

On the afternoon in question, her elegant thrace.

On the afternoon in question, her elegant carriage drove up to the stone-pillared gate at Locust Hill. The driver got down and rapped, but no one responded; and being an old friend. Mrs. Thornley got out, and bade his lordship follow in wide England."

And when spring came again, and the

ot out, and bate his lordship lond her example.

They saintered up the locust-shaded avenue, but no one could be seen.

"Do you take a turn in the garden, Thrapstone," said Mrs. Thornley, white I reconnoiter."

They some they consider the coronet.—[New York Weekly.]

ALLIGATOR VS. BULL

A Thrilling Battle Witnessed by Ship's Passengers.

Passengers going up the San Juan River to the interior of Nicaragua see many strange sights along the shores lined with allignors, and through water filled with sharks, but seldom witness a finer battle royal than one that took place

wear? Lord Thrapstone's ball will be no common affair—the grandest people in the county will be there."

The action of the nounces she was always, and the Devonshire hills.

A bit of prairie land or savannan came stone Priory, and taking a sprig, of down through the dense tropical jungle, remarked Beatrice. "What shall we heliotrope that lay across her brown arm, the impenctrable tangle of trees and set it in his button-hole. The action, or vines offering an opportunity for the some measurer influence, roused Bess, herds of wild cattle to drink that was from her sweet repose. She started up, not ignored. The habits of the herd had read to a vidently been carefully studied by a herds of wind cattle to drink that was not ignored. The habits of the herd had evidently been carefully studied by o wily old alligator, as he lay day after day in the mud, licking his insect-laden chops and dreaming of a dainty meal of delicate yeal. The steamer was tied up to the bank when the "gaiter's" opportunity arrived. scattering her blossoms in a shower, her brown eyes wide with amazement.

'I beg your pardon, sir," she stammered. 'I believe I must have fallen

asleep."

His lordship smiled pleasantly.
'It is I who must beg pardon," he said, "for having disturbed you. I am. tunity arrived.

A calf had strayed unnoticed from the Lord Thrapstone, and my cousin, Mrs. herd towards the water. An unity black Thornley, has come to call on the Misses nose appeared above the water, followed by a wicked twinkling eye and a long scaly body. A cautious crawl up the Bessie comprehended, and for an instant her cheeks glowed, then a twinkle low bank, and the ugly saurian ran with astonishing rapidity for its prey. A shout and an ill-directed shot alarmed the calf. lit her brown eyes, as the thought of what her sisters would say struck her.

"I was so tired," she said, naively, "and the bees and the birds must have There was a big bawl, answered, by the whole herd, the cult running frantically from and the whole herd toward the water fiend. Then both sides paused, sung me to sleep. This way, please, Lord Thrapstone." Lord Thrapstone."

The peer followed into the rambling old house, where they found Mrs. Thorn-learning that her sisters were absent, begged to see, her father. So Bess.conducted them into the sitting-room, that she kept so clean and sweet, and the old man told the peer stories and legends of his boyhood, and Bess gave them cream and bernes under the research of the repert an hour quite pleasantly.

water field. Then both sides paused, alligator sinking closer to the ground, the cows standing with ears erect, their big brown eyes filled with astonishment and calves moved slowly off to one side, avoing bull alone remained facing the near the companies. The young guardian of the herd slowly advanced to the attack, his magnificent eyes shring with the light of buttle his

they spent an hour quite pleasantly.

"That little damsel, in the holland apron, has done what all the London beauties have failed to do, Thrapstone," temarked Mrs. Thornley, as they drove back to "The Ferns." What's that?" questioned the peer. back to "The Ferns."

What's that? questioned the peer.

"She's won your heart—you're in love threat was answered by a defaunt bellow. "I'm not sare but you're right," re- part of both the combatants met.

The cruel rows of teeth closed on the leg of the bull near the body, stripping muscle and sinew from the bone, while the polished horn sank deep into the alligators become the polished norn sank deep into the alligator's breast. A quick withdrawal on the part of both, a lightning-like turn of the head, and the other horn of the bull impaled his enemy. A great shudder ran over the body of the alligator, and the blood gushed out as he reared in his rage and pain. For an instant both feet rested as they were, and then the saurian with a her deserving feet. the saurian with a last desperate effort whirled himself on the impaling horn, striking the bull on the side with ter-rific force, the erash of the blow echoing along the river. Noribs or muscles could withstand the assault. The brave young hero; fell upon his side, twisting his neck out of joint. One final effort to move his head, one-longing look towards the panic stricken herd, and the look in the beautiful brown eyes died out for ever. A cry of sympathy and regret arose from the spectators, and pistol balls gianced from the armored back of the alligator as he feebly slunk back into the water, covered with the executions of all the witnesses - Cincinnat Inquirer.

Coffee Kills Disease Germs.

Coffee has disinfectant properties. Only recently a certain Dr. Luderitz has studied in detail the germ-killing action of coffee infusion. Using Ty no means strong infusions, he showed that a certain harmless micrococus germ dies in ten per cent, coffee solution in from three to five days. The bacillus of ty-phoid fever perished in from one to three days under coffee influence, and the cholera bacillus, in from three to four hours. The germ of anthrax or spleuix fever died in from two to three hours, but the spores of young forms of the lat ter germ perished in from two to four

weeks only.

These latter results speak well for the power of coffee as a germicide, for an-thrax germs and spores are by no-means easy to scotch or kill. Possibly after these revelations coffee administered internally may be utilized as a remedy for germ-produced diseases. As it is, its virtues as a reviver and "pick-me-up" have long been appreciated outside the medical world.— [Hiustrated News of the A READY MADE HOUSE.

Wherein the Ants Find Food and Lodging All Prepared.

Travelers tell us that it is not uncommon in the tropics to see a double line of ants stretching from their hill, across an open space, and up some tree trunk. One-half the ants are toiling homeward under heavy burdens of leaf fragments, the other half are hurrying toward the

source of supply.
The ants make a two fold use of the leaves—they eat the soft. green parts; they use the harder, woody parts, the veins and stalks, as the supporting columns of their hills. From such systematic labor more or less complete defolia-tion of the tree results. Against these maranders, therefore, some defense must be provided; and to this end certain plants are furnished with the means to attract, to hold, and to impel honey eating ants to fight for them. In tropical America there grows the

tall, somewhat palm-like tree, called by the natives the imbaula, and known to botanists as ecciopia adenopus. It is rather slender; its hollow stem, divided rather slender; its hollow stem, divided like the bumboo into chambers or joints, is crowned with large, tender leaves, which are very attractive to caterpillars and to leaf-cutting mits. The contour of the hollow stem is smooth and even, except that, just below each joint in the outer surface of the stem, there is a decourse which consequently in the content of the stem, there is a decourse of the stem of t pression which corresponds with a similar depression of the inner surface. A thin piece is thus formed so each chamber is separated from the outside world by a wall that is thin only in one spot. Through the thin place friendly ants bore readily, and soon find themselves in a cavity of considerable size. Within this chamber they establish a colony. The house grows with the number of its occupants, so that the whole colony is never obliged to seek larger quarters. In this way a nerfect shelter, easy of access, is provided ready made for the arts.

The imbauba furnishes food as well ==

lodgings to these ants. At the bases of he leaf stalks, amid clusters of hairs, the leaf states, amid clusters of hairs, are formed many small, egg-shaped, are buminous bodies. These are the solid lood of the ants. Upon various parts of he tree are glands which secrete nectar. All ants are extravagantly fond of honey and they will get it wherever they can. Flowers are the common source of nectar, but its purpose in them is to attract the bees, butterflies, and, even the birds which transfer the pollen to the pistils, and so tertilize them. Ants cannot fertilize most flowers, so their tak-ing the nectar would be mere robbery. The floral nectaties must therefore be protected. This protection is effected by the feeding nectories being situated between the flowers and the tree trunk. The ants get enough honey from these extra floral nectaries to make them willng to let the others alone. [Nature's

The Fighting Ostrich.

A sturdy newcomer, some six feet in height, laughed at the warnings that were given him when he set out for a were given in when it is walk, and disdainfully refused the protection of a tackey—a thorny branch, the dexterous use of which will keep the ostrich at bay—averring that he 'was not afraid of a dicky bird!" He was missed, and discovered some hours after by a search party most uncomfortably perched on the top of an ironstone boulder, and slowly grilling under the African sun, while the "dicky bird" did sentry up and down, watching him with an evil eye. Another gentleman had a theory that any creature, however savage, could be subducd—"quelled." as he said, by the human eye. One day he tried to quell one of his own ostriches, with the esnit that he was presently form

very pitiable predicament, lying flat on the ground, while the subject of his ex-periment jumped up and down on him, occasionally varying the treatment by sitting upon him. Doubtless it was safer to be down than to stand up to be kicked; but to be sat upon as if one were an egg must have been indeed humiliat-ing. Curious, too, is the account that the author gives of the camps or little-kingdoms that the ostriches mark out for themselves, with invisible, but never to be encroached upon boundaries. In-side that camp it will bear no intrusion; but outside it, in the domain of its neighbor, it is profoundly indifferent to the stranger's wanderings. Nor is it safe for the farmer to presume upon his former acquaintance with any bird, for the ostrich has not wits enough to distinguish an old friend from a new intruder, nor sufficient respect for his owner to exthough it would appear that, as a rule, he will manifest a stronger aversion to the Kaffir or Hottentot than to a white man.—[London Spectator.

Stone Chips.

Describing to the American Association the aboriginal stone implements of the Potomac Valley, Washington, D. C., Mr. W. H. Holmes said that they were Mr. W. H. Holmes said that they were of soapstone; quartz, and quartzite. The Algonquin peoples quarted the soapstone to get stuff for vessel-making. The quartz and quartzite were made into spear-heads, arrow-points and knives, and the material was obtained from leading due from the blogget. It bowlders dug from the bluffs. In shap-ing the implements, which was done by percussion, thousands of stones were thrown aside beenuse of flaws. Leafshaped blades were made at the quarries and carried to the villages to be finished. When the village was at the quarry-site, relies of all the stages of progress were found in the refuse. Where the villages were not located on the quarry sites, no relating the refuse found that the refuse that the progress were not located on the quarry sites, no rude forms were found, but only the blades and the fully finished tools made brades and the trily infished cools made-from them. Hence, the author con-tended, the rude forms of chipped stones are not tools at all; and the difference-between the "rough stone age" and the "smooth stone age," insisted upon by French archaeologists, disappears,— [Popular Science Monthly.

Horseman and Gentleman.

The first harness horse seems to be, according to the following, very far from a "back number:" "Ench succeeding year finds the trotting horse business on a higher plane. The old order of things has passed away and the term horseman is synonymous with gentleman. And not only are gentlemen engaged in the business, but they men engaged in the business, but the demand that their help shall be gentle manly and the class of loud mouthed, swearing helpers that used to be the adjunct of a training stable no longer-find employment on the first-clsss farms. An advertisement for a trainer which. recently appeared in these columns shows the class of men that are now wanted. It called for a competent man who was strictly temperate and not man who was strictly competate and addicted to the use of profane language. In a few years it will require as high a addicted to the use of protane language. In a few years it will require as high a recommendation to secure a position in a training stable as is necessary in any avocation,"—The American Thetter, Indenendence. Iwon,